

"The banks continue in a favorable position, although they are still exercising a cautious policy and maintain their credit operations within very prudent limits."

Fashions and Dressmaking	10
The Home Forum	11
"My presence shall be with thee" [With Russian Translation]	
Radio-Aviation	14
News of Freemasonry	14
Daily Features	17
Editorials	18

The presidential barge, which was built in 1952, is a replica of the original barge that carried George Washington from the Mayflower. It is a

s left in Wash-
needy 40-footer

acter, the first having been made in 1908, when Tulsa had a population of 8000, as compared with 185,000 today. The party, headed by Mayor Dan Patton of Tulsa, will also visit Bos-

launched
strong
pressure
feet, w
folded w
is 1500

he says, has a water-tight, steel chamber able to resist up to a diving limit of 328 feet in the scaphandre, with which, is housed. The vessel weighs, 275 feet long and has

with a crew of five. The President will use it for fishing and week-end trips on the Potomac.

HONORS VOTED BY INSTITUTE OF ENGINEERS

Gold Medal Awarded for
Formulas Adapted to
Electrical Motors

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
SWAMPSCOTT, MASS.—Origination of mathematical formulas which made possible the reduction of eddy current losses in large electrical machinery has won for Allan B. Field of Manchester, Eng., a new award of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

At the forty-fifth summer convention of the institute at the New Ocean House here, Mr. Field is to receive the Benjamin Garver-Lammie gold medal which is being awarded by the institute for the first time. The significance of the award is indicated in the inscription upon the medal, declaring that "the engineer views hopefully the hitherto unattainable."

Tested by Experience
Mr. Field, who is the consulting engineer of the Metropolitan-Vickers Electrical Company, Ltd., of Manchester, presented his formulas to the institute in a paper read at their convention in 1905. Experts have since found his methods of calculation an important factor in improvements of the design of large "rotor" electrical machinery, such as alternators and induction motors.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
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TULSA, OKLAHOMA
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MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.
205 Broadway Arcade
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA
112 West State Street
ROCKFORD, ILLINOIS
10 West Main Street
JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA

three distinguished American engineers who were made honorary members of the institute. The others were Charles F. Scott, head of the electrical engineering department of Yale University and a past president of the institute, and the late Charles F. Bush, consulting engineer of Cleveland.

The annual report of the committee on education of the institute urged the development of more "post-college" education in order to advance the standards of professional attainment and to determine the adequacy of present undergraduate instruction.

The report of the committee on communications showed that the past year had witnessed improvement, both in the speed and clearness of long-distance voice transmission, and an increased telephone plant investment for the country approximating \$275,000,000. The transatlantic service has been greatly extended.

Prof. Edith Thomson, of Lynn, Mass., director of the Thomson Research Laboratory of the General Electric Company, in an interview declared that natural science was still looking for new advancement in illumination methods.

"We want light without heat," he said. "The fire-fly has it and we want to know how we can get the same result. It is another case where nature outdoes us."

NEW YORK INCOME TAXES TAKE JUMP

\$20,000,000 Increase Over
1928 Laid to Stock Profits

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ALBANY, N. Y.—Personal income taxes collected this year reached a new high total of \$81,000,000, which is \$20,000,000 in excess of last year's collections. It has just been announced by Thomas M. Lynch, president of the Tax Commission. The five counties of New York City will divide as their share \$27,563,987.71.

Stock trading profits explained the increase, Mr. Lynch declared, as it was made in spite of the fact that the income tax reduction made by the Legislature lowered returns all over the State and that about 110,000 persons made income tax returns.

The report made by Mr. Lynch showed the assessed valuation of real property in the State to be \$26,716,193,116. This is \$1,000,000,000 above last year's valuation. The figures have leaped from \$3,600,000,000 since 1892.

SCOTS PLAN HONORS FOR TWO PREMIERS

Freedom of City to Be Given
MacDonald and Baldwin

INVERNESS, Scot. (AP)—The ancient Highland city of Inverness proposes to confer the freedom of the city upon Premier Ramsay MacDonald, former Premier Stanley Baldwin and Sir Murdoch MacDonald, Liberal member of Parliament for Inverness-shire, in commemoration of the distinction they have brought to the MacDonald clan.

The honoring of two successive Prime Ministers of opposing parties is something new in England. Mr. Baldwin belongs to the clan through his mother, Louisa Baldwin, who was a sister of Rudyard Kipling's mother and herself of Scottish descent.

LUTHERANS SEE KING AT WORLD GATHERING

COPENHAGEN (AP)—The second Lutheran world convention opened here in the presence of thousands of delegates and visitors from all parts of the world, and of King Christian of Denmark.

Divine service was held in the Copenhagen Cathedral, with a sermon by Bishop Ostensfeldt of Copenhagen. The Very Rev. Nathan Soderblom of Upsala, Archbishop of Sweden, opened the sessions with an address. Hundreds of delegates from Lutheran churches in the United States and Canada attended.

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ALLAN B. FIELD

Greece and Turkey Strive for Accord

Eleutherios Venizelos to Explain Situation—Greco-Belgian Treaty Signed

ATHENS—The conciliation, arbitration and judicial settlement pact has just been signed between Greece and Belgium on the League of Nations Model A, which binds the signatories to settle all disputes by pacific means without making any exception. A few insignificant modifications were made similar to those adopted by the Greco-Czechoslovakian pact, with the view of facilitating the election of the members of the arbitration commission.

The Foreign Affairs Parliamentary Commission to be attended by all the party leaders will hold an extraordinary conference in which Eleutherios Venizelos, the Prime Minister, will explain the Government's viewpoint respecting the accord now being negotiated between Greece and Turkey, with a view of securing full authority to deal finally with the question that since the Lausanne Treaty has been causing great embarrassment to all the governments of Greece.

The importance of the conference is emphasized by the press, as its purpose is to establish relations with Turkey on a secure footing, thus making a great contribution to Greece's economic and financial stability.

GREEKS MAY CURTAIL CUT IN DEFENSE FUND

ATHENS (AP)—Although economies have been effected in the Grecian national defense budget, alleged increases of Turkish naval strength make it probable these reductions will be diminished shortly.

The report on the budget for the current financial year shows a balance of \$103,626 with a reduction in the military and naval schedule of \$2,358,000.

STRANDED IN ICELAND, FLIERS AWAIT MOTOR

COPENHAGEN (AP)—A Junker motor for the Sverlige airplane, the crew of which was stranded in Iceland on a

flight to America, has been shipped from Copenhagen aboard the steamer Dronning Alexandrine for Reykjavik, Iceland.

With the motor went Herr Heine, an expert from the Junker factory, who will install it in the disabled plane. He expressed confidence that the motor will enable Captain Ahrenberg and his two companions to complete the remaining sections of their flight from Iceland to Greenland and thence to America.

Naval Limitation Announcement Is Expected Shortly

Ramsay MacDonald, British
Premier, States He Will Re-
veal Details of Plan

LONDON (AP)—Definite announcement of negotiations for the limitation of navies is expected to be made soon, either at Washington or from 10 Downing Street.

In a speech last night which revealed he had had another meeting with the United States Ambassador, General Charles G. Dawes, Ramsay MacDonald, the Prime Minister, said he hoped soon to reveal how the negotiations were to be conducted.

Hugh S. Gibson, United States Ambassador to Belgium, also was at the meeting to which Mr. MacDonald referred.

The speech of Mr. MacDonald was delivered at a Labor reception at the Friends' Meeting House on Euston Road, to which Mr. MacDonald declared he would put it no stronger at present than to say he was hopeful. Announcements of such things as the meeting place of a disarmament conference and its objects might be expected within a few days, he intimated.

"I am not a prophet and am not going to pose as one able to prophesy," he said. "I am convinced of this, that the obstacles which have been in the way of an understanding have been created by a lack of understanding of each other."

"The great thing which is wanted in the world today is the capacity of different peoples, different races and different nations to put themselves in each other's shoes. That will be one of the things we shall try to do in the conduct of these negotiations."

Meanwhile at the fourth biennial conference of the British Service League, General Dawes, in the presence of the Prince of Wales, told his hearers that his chief instructions from President Hoover had been to promote comradeship, as opposed to force, as an arbiter between nations.

MUSCOLINI COLUMN ON WAY
FUMICINO ITALY (AP)—The mammoth monolith of Carrara marble to be known as the Mussolini Column and erected at the Farnesina Stadium, has been started toward Rome, many tugs towing the gigantic, especially constructed barge up the Tiber.

EXPERTS FAVOR AMERICAN PART IN WORLD BANK

(Continued from Page 1)

reparation arrangement but undertake to put it into force by indirect means. It was explained that the new settlement calls for the replacement of the reparation commission by the International Bank. The commission is incorporated in the Versailles Treaty and to do away with it would necessitate modifying the treaty.

It was intimated the Allied Governments may hesitate doing as it would establish a precedent and open the way for demand for further revision of the treaty. In order therefore to get around this, other means it was said might be resorted to by them to approve the settlement, such as executive acts.

Germany Able to Pay
Mr. Young, who, as chairman of the reparation conference, was foremost in bringing about a compromise settlement, is understood to have told the President and other government authorities present at the meeting at the White House that Germany would be able to meet the reparation payments.

It was conceded, however, that while Germany is expected to be able to meet the reparation payments, a difficulty existed in transferring from Germany into other countries the large amounts involved.

With heavy amounts leaving Germany and no compensatory amounts flowing into that country, considerable financial difficulties might be presented, but the American experts are confident that all Europe would prosper as a result of the settlement and that it would be of great benefit to American export trade as European countries would be better able to buy products of the United States.

The American experts were particularly enthusiastic over the improvements in the economic conditions in the European countries and the United States that they manifested every confidence would result from the settlement. One member is understood to have told the President that it would be of greater value to the American farmer than the assistance he would derive from the new farm relief bill.

Voices in Bank's Control
How American financial interest in the reparation agreement could be protected through the international bank is still to be acted upon but it was indicated that private banking interests in the United States will have a voice in the conduct of the international bank.

Congress did not ratify the arrangement made in Paris through the former Secretary of State, Frank B. Kellogg, by which this Government agreed to accept certain percentages of German reparation payments under the Dawes plan. There was much controversy at this time over the right of President Coolidge

to put the arrangement into effect through an Executive order, the action taken by him.

The Hoover Administration, it is authoritatively known, intends asking Congress for authority to put through the necessary negotiations so that the United States might claim out of the terms of the new settlement. This authority will be preliminary to the negotiation of the separate agreement, which also will be submitted to Congress for ratification. It will involve a reduction in the amount due to the United States by Germany for the cost of the American occupation of the Rhineland under the armistice articles of Nov. 11, 1918, and the subsequent separate peace treaty between the United States and Germany.

Extension of Time
The reduction in the occupation costs has been estimated at about \$20,000,000, but this will not reduce the amount due to the United States from Germany to an extent that will necessitate reducing the amounts of the awards to the United States by the American-German mixed claims commission for damages suffered by American nationals during the World War.

There will be sufficient money, it was stated, coming to the United States from the recent reparation payments of the American occupation of the Rhineland. Under the terms of the agreement arranged by the experts' committee in Paris this time is extended from 30 to 35 years.

It is necessary for the United States to agree to the extension in order not to disarrange the general settlement under the Young plan.

British Favor London for Powers' Conference

LONDON (AP)—The British Government is understood authoritatively to favor London as the scene for the forthcoming conference of representatives of the powers concerned to consider the reparation experts' report and for final settlement of other questions connected with this.

This view has been communicated to the powers whose replies have not yet been received, although Germany is understood to be agreeable to the London proposal.

SIDNEY WEBB A PEER
LONDON—The Official Gazette announces that King George has conferred the dignity of a peerage on the veteran Labor theorist, Sidney Webb. He will assume the title of Baron Passfield of Passfield Corner, Passfield Corner is his country residence near Southampton. Baron Passfield is Secretary for the Dominions in the new Labor Government.

PRESIDENT PUTS SAVING SHEARS IN BOARD HANDS

Cut Costs Without Impairing
Efficiency, Edict Sent
From White House

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
WASHINGTON—President Hoover and his advisers are concerned over the problem of keeping the Government expenditures within the limit of \$3,926,000,000 set for the current fiscal year without impairing efficiency. Provision must be made for the navy program, farm relief as provided for by Congressional legislation, funds for control of the Mediterranean fruit fly in Florida and other items to meet which the Government is committed and which will total about \$200,000,000.

The question is how much of the \$3,926,000,000 can be cut out to provide for these items without handicapping any department or establishment. The President has asked all persons in the Government responsible for expenditures to help solve this problem by giving keen attention to the demands of their respective establishments to make cuts where it is feasible.

The budget officers of the several departments and agencies have been asked to transmit a preliminary statement of their expected requirements.

ments not later than July 15, and in the event the President's decision to hold them responsible for the preparation of their estimates. If increased expenditures are absolutely necessary in some divisions the heads are asked to explain in detail just how the money is to be expended.

Queen Accepts Lift as Starter Jams

Passing Motorist Drives Royal
Party to Buckingham
Palace

LONDON (AP)—Queen Mary had the unusual experience of being given a lift home by a passing motorist when the royal automobile broke down in the shopping district near Oxford Street here.

The Queen was on her way to Buckingham Palace after shopping when it was found that the starter of her car was jammed and could not readily be fixed. A crowd began to collect.

C. A. Harrison noticed the Queen's plight and immediately offered her the use of his car.

"My car was very dusty and I apologized for that," he said, "but the Queen said it was all right and stepped into the car with her lady-in-waiting. I took the wheel myself and drove Her Majesty back to the Palace."

MRS. KNAPP TO OPEN SCHOOL

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—Mrs. Florence E. S. Knapp, formerly New York Secretary of State, will establish a junior college for girls on an estate at Valatie, near here, she announces. The institution, a private college, will offer courses in home economics and music and a general classical course.

Delectable—sparkling with the exquisite flavor of red, ripe apples.

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LAMONT FINDS SELLING COSTS ARE TOO HIGH

Expense of Distribution Not
Due to Profitteering, Ac-
cording to Survey

NEW YORK (AP)—A wide spread analysis of the cost of distributing individual commodities from producer to consumer was prescribed by Robert P. Lamont, Secretary of Commerce, as a help for distribution. Speaking before the Merchants Association of New York, he said the department has been investigating distribution for the last two years.

Although costs of production have been continually lowered by new methods, he pointed out, the costs of distribution have been increasing, and "we are realizing that these increased costs are not due to profitteering by the middleman but in reality to the increase in the actual cost of doing business."

Explaining the investigations conducted by the Department, he told how a wholesaler had learned that on approximately half of the 12,000 items he was carrying in his warehouse he was losing money.

In another investigation, it was learned that a wholesale drygoods house was sending salesmen into 17 different states, although more than 70 per cent of its business was obtained in parts of two states.

An investigation in Louisville revealed that stores with less than a \$500,000-a-year business had a bad debt loss of 5.5 per cent of total sales, while those doing a \$100,000-a-year business or more had bad debt losses of only three-tenths of 1 per cent.

CHICAGO FIRM GETS BIG RUSSIAN ORDER

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU
MOSCOW—The Donetz Coal Trust, the largest Soviet colliery organization, has signed a contract with a Chicago firm, Roberts & Schaefer, for the opening of five new mines in the Donetz basin during the next 12 months.

Among the shafts will be the largest in that region with a production capacity of 1,200,000 tons. Besides preparing the plans, the firm will supervise the installation and equipment of the new mines, sending its representatives to Russia for this purpose. The equipment will be made in Soviet factories.

KING'S COLLEGE, LONDON CELEBRATES CENTENARY

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU
LONDON—King's College, the Alma Mater of Charles Kingsley, Dante Gabriel Rossetti, Thomas

Hardy, Alfred Milner, and other famous men, is celebrating the centenary of its foundation this week.

A committee headed by the Duke of Connaught and Lord Ullswater have started an appeal for £250,000 for a Centenary Commemorative Fund for much-needed extensions. The centenary dinner, at which the Duke and Duchess of York were the guests of honor, was followed by the dedication by the Archbishop of Canterbury of the chapel and new wing of the theological hostel in Vincent Square.

Opposition Grows in Prussian House to Vatican Pact

Minister Shows Unwillingness
to Enter Into Agreement
With Protestant Church

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU
BERLIN—The Board of Administration of the Protestant Churches in Prussia have demanded that the Prussian State conclude an agreement with the Protestant churches, at the same time that it concludes the concordat with the Vatican. The Prussian Prime Minister, however, is showing the utmost reluctance to comply with this request, and wants to enforce the ratification of the concordat with the Roman Catholic Church as quickly as possible.

This and the realization that the Protestant churches are not likely to derive the same benefit from the agreement with the state as the Roman Catholics will from the concordat is increasing the opposition in the Prussian Diet. Thus the concordat after all may be rejected by the House.

The Protestant population is much agitated by the fact that Roman Catholics will be able to carry out the liveliest propaganda in Protestant Prussia if the concordat is concluded. While the Prussian State may still exercise some small influence in the election of bishops, the Roman Catholic Church will be free to appoint the minor officials, who are practically as important as the bishops, without interference from the state.

Italians Obtain Albanian Monopoly

American Oil Company Was
Only Serious Contender
for Contract

TIRANA, Albania.—An Italian company has been granted a monopoly to the right for the sale of gasoline and kerosene in Albania for 20 years in return for an annual fee payable to the state of \$360,000. The American Standard Oil Company was the only other serious contender for the monopoly.

The contract was given on the basis of competitive bidding and it is believed here that for political reasons, the Italian state helped the Italian company to make a low offer. From the monopolies, the chief of which are matches, salt, and oil, the state has a yearly income of \$1,000,000, one-sixth of its total budget. Several companies, Italian, American and British, are now digging for oil in Albania, but the results obtained so far have been meager and all gasoline is imported.

FARM AGENTS SEEK TO RAISE DUTY ON WOOL

Declare 36 Cents a Pound
Necessary to Protect
Domestic Market

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
WASHINGTON—The tariff hearings before the Senate Finance Committee are organizing agricultural groups and organizations among the most persistent in demands for increased duties on highly controversial commodities.

Four great farmer associations joined in an argument to the committee in favor of a considerable boost in the wool schedules. Those who demanded this increased impost were: Chester H. Gray, Washington representative of the American Farm Bureau Federation; F. J. Hagenbath of Idaho, president of the National Wool Growers' Association; J. Byron Wilson of the Wyoming Wool Growers' Association; and L. B. Palmer of the Ohio Wool Growers' Association.

They asked for a basic rate of duty of 36 cents per clean content pound. The existing law makes the duty 21 cents. The tariff revision bill passed by the House of Representatives raised the present rate to 34 cents.

The representatives of the wool-growing interests contend that higher duty is justified because importations of wool would replace a considerable amount of domestic wool. If the higher rates would be sanctioned by the finance committee it would be necessary to further increase the compensatory rates of duty on the manufactures of wool.

Answering questions designed to show whether the requested increase would raise the cost of living, Mr. Hagenbath insisted that the additional two cents per pound would not increase the cost of a suit of clothing more than 14 cents.

Previous to these agricultural arguments for higher wool rates a number of farmer associates had announced their advocacy of increasing sugar duties. The sugar and wool schedules are among the most controversial in the Tariff Act.

Agriculture is also vigorously backing the putting of duties upon hides, while leather interests are using this demand to insist upon a compensating rate upon shoes and leather goods. At present hides, leather and shoes are on the free list.

Duties were put on all three items by the House as one of the steps made necessary to placate dissatisfied among the farm members with the original tariff measure. Leather and shoe manufacturers desire greater protection from the Senate Committee.

REICH PRESIDENT TO ISSUE MANIFESTO

BERLIN (AP)—President von Hindenburg, in collaboration with his Cabinet, has drawn up a manifesto to the German people, which he will

Potato Digging Delays Vote on Tax for Schools

RICHMOND, Va.—Business comes before education on John's Island, near Charleston, S. C., where school district No. 21 is located.

When they were to vote on increasing the special school levy three mills, the people of the section were too busy digging potatoes to go to the ballot box. The election, therefore, was postponed until after the potato digging season.

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STATESMEN OFF TO PLAY AND TO PROP UP FENCES

Congressmen Up for Re-
election Mix Duty and
Pleasure in Recess

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
WASHINGTON—Congress has recessed for a bit of a vacation with varying diversions, but mostly to cast an appraising eye over the condition of political hedges back home.

Not until this time next year will the hustings awaken once more to the stir of political eloquence, but already the entire membership of the House and 33 senators are getting affairs into shape for re-election efforts.

Nicholas Longworth (R.), Representative from Ohio, Speaker, after a brief sojourn at his home in Cincinnati, plans to make a trip to Europe. Vice-President Charles Curtis returns to the broad Kansas plains for a visit to his home there before going to the summer place of his daughter, Mrs. Webster Knight, in Rhode Island.

Mr. Johnson to Swim
Joseph T. Robinson (D.), Senator from Arkansas, minority floor leader, is going back to Arkansas to check up on things and also to brush up on his golf game. Hiram Johnson (R.) Senator from California, is going all the way back to his beloved San Francisco so that he may revel in a daily swim in a favorite pool there.

John Q. Tilson (R.), Representative from Connecticut, majority floor leader, is going up into beautiful hills of his State, where he has built himself a small cabin. There he will browse and hike, in between visits to his district to talk things over with friends.

John Garner (D.), Representative from Texas, minority leader and one of the keenest debaters in Congress, is off to his home in Texas, where he proposes to put in every available hour angling. Of course, politics won't be neglected.

Golf also will claim many members of both houses. John Nelson (R.), Representative from Wisconsin, leader of the Progressives in the House, is returning to his home to devote some serious attention to out-of-doors and his golf score. George W. Norris (R.), Senator from Nebraska, leader of the Insurgents in the Senate, on the other hand, is going to a little but he has built with his own hands in northern Wisconsin. There he will read and lounge about in the cool of a great evergreen forest.

Some Remains to Work
For some 18 members of the Senate, who constitute the Senate

PRESIDENT INCREASES DUTY ON LINSEED OIL

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Hoover has issued a proclamation increasing the tariff on linseed or flaxseed oil, raw, boiled or oxidized, from 33-10 cents per pound to 37-10 cents per pound.

The President's action was taken under the flexible provisions of the tariff law and followed an increase of 16 cents per pound on flaxseed oil, raw, boiled or oxidized, which was promulgated several months ago. After the increase in flaxseed had been made known a compensatory increase on the oil was urged.

DOUBLEDAY CHOSEN EDITOR

NEW YORK (AP)—Russell Doubleday, author and publisher, will succeed Barton Currie as editor of the magazine, World's Work, beginning with the August issue.

STATESMEN OFF TO PLAY AND TO PROP UP FENCES

Congressmen Up for Re-
election Mix Duty and
Pleasure in Recess

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
WASHINGTON—Congress has recessed for a bit of a vacation with varying diversions, but mostly to cast an appraising eye over the condition of political hedges back home.

Not until this time next year will the hustings awaken once more to the stir of political eloquence, but already the entire membership of the House and 33 senators are getting affairs into shape for re-election efforts.

Nicholas Longworth (R.), Representative from Ohio, Speaker, after a brief sojourn at his home in Cincinnati, plans to make a trip to Europe. Vice-President Charles Curtis returns to the broad Kansas plains for a visit to his home there before going to the summer place of his daughter, Mrs. Webster Knight, in Rhode Island.

Mr. Johnson to Swim
Joseph T. Robinson (D.), Senator from Arkansas, minority floor leader, is going back to Arkansas to check up on things and also to brush up on his golf game. Hiram Johnson (R.) Senator from California, is going all the way back to his beloved San Francisco so that he may revel in a daily swim in a favorite pool there.

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Paintings in Yarborough Collection Recall Epochs in England's History

Works of Galaxy of Old Masters to Be Sold at Christie's—
Holbein Portraits of Henry VIII Given by Monarch
to Sir James Worsley—Claude Sunset Scene

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU
LONDON—Paintings by a galaxy of old masters, including Holbein, Botticelli, Titian, Tintoretto, Romney, Vandyck, Reynolds, Turner and Claude, are included in the sale of the Earl of Yarborough's famous collection scheduled to take place at Christie's July 12.

Two Holbein portraits of Henry VIII and his son Edward VI, were given by the former to Sir James Worsley, with whom "the Merry Monarch" once stayed when he was Governor of Isle of Wight. Most of the remainder were collected by a later Worsley—Sir Richard—a British resident of Venice at the end of the eighteenth century, whose niece married the first Earl of Yarborough. The Yarborough family itself traces descent to Mary Tudor, sister of Henry VIII, who married Charles Brandon, Duke of Suffolk.

ST. LOUIS ARTIST WINS PEACE POSTER PRIZE

NEW YORK (AP)—A prize of \$1000 has been awarded John J. Eppensteiner of St. Louis, Mo., for his entry in the Peace Poster contest of The Christian Herald, announced Stanley High, editor. The jury which selected Mr. Eppensteiner's poster from the contributions of more than 300 artists as "best presenting the idea of world peace with force and vividness" comprised Charles Dana Gibson, Norman Rockwell and Gifford Beal.

Mr. Eppensteiner's poster represents a family group—mother, father and children—looking toward the dawn of a new day, the sky radiant with its promise, and, in the background, the fallen figure of war.

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Finest quality linen and rayon silk, hand hemstitched. Set consists of 1 cloth 60 inches square and 6 napkins 14 inches square. Can be had in the following colors: green, lavender, gold, blue and flame. This set can be had only at Litwinsky's.
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the Set
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A big full-size, self-contained cabinet with nearly 9 square feet of shelf space, embodying traditional Kelvinator quality in beauty of design, in proven reliability, in rugged construction and true silence of operation.

This New Kelvinator Four is built for a lifetime of reliable, low-cost service. Made of heavy Parkerized (rust-proof) furniture steel, the cabinet is thickly insulated to retain an unvarying degree of cold for the proper preservation of food.

The interior is of finest white porcelain, sanitary and easily cleaned. The New Silent Kelvinator mechanical unit is located in the base of the cabinet. All food shelves are at convenient, non-stopping level.

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KELVINATOR ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION FOR APARTMENTS, STORES AND ALL COMMERCIAL USES

DRYS PUT STOP TO WET CHARGE OF PROPAGANDA

Prohibition Heads Deny Literature to Be Forced Into Schools

WASHINGTON.—The relationship between the Bureau of Prohibition and the public schools has been elucidated by Seymour Lowman, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury in Charge of Prohibition and by Dr. James M. Doran, head of the prohibition bureau.

Mr. Lowman pointed out that it would not be feasible to compel the adoption of the program by the schools which were under local jurisdiction, that legally it could not be done, and Federal officials had no desire to exert force in the matter. Also, there is no money to finance that sort of a movement. The \$50,000 appropriated by Congress would be nothing in carrying out such a campaign.

All that the prohibition bureau is doing is to provide suitable material and suggestions in regard to the Eighteenth Amendment, and to make known to educators that it is available for those who want it.

Wet Challenge Answered

After it had been represented that an obligatory program was to be forced upon the schools, there were conferences of the responsible members of the Government. Dr. Doran returning to the city for the purpose of taking part. The wets had taken the matter up promptly and were registering objections. It is understood that the matter was considered at the Cabinet meeting.

As a result, Dr. Doran made the following clarifying statement:

"At the regular session of Congress the sum of \$50,000 was appropriated for the Bureau of Prohibition for the dissemination of facts with respect to the Eighteenth Amendment dealing with prohibition. A wrong impression seems to have

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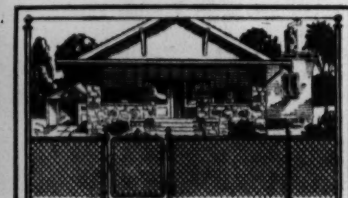
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been created as to just what the Prohibition Bureau is to do with this money.

The Treasury Department is not expecting to carry on a system of propaganda in the public schools in connection with this work. Many of the states have laws requiring that the effects of alcohol and narcotics on the human system be taught in the public schools.

"The Bureau of Prohibition has prepared a limited number of pamphlets which contain accurate information on these subjects as well as the economic phases of Prohibition and they are available should they be desired. The Federal Government is not going to supply any teachers or lecturers for this work, but upon request from the regular constituted school authorities the Bureau of Prohibition will furnish such pamphlets and information as it has available.

States Control Schools

"The public school system is operated under the control and authority of the several state governments and the curriculum in the schools is not subject to control of the Federal Government. The Treasury Department does not intend to make suggestions to school authorities or to attempt to use the schools as a propaganda medium.

"The fact that but \$50,000 is available makes it apparent to anyone that the Federal Government is not in a position to carry on propaganda in the public school system of the United States but is only in a position to furnish documentary material in support of the Eighteenth Amendment. In fact the amount intended for this purpose will not exceed the insignificant sum of a few hundred dollars."

Miss Anna B. Sutter, chief of the educational and statistical division of the prohibition bureau, will carry out her plan of leaving on Thursday for the National Education Association convention in Atlanta, Ga., and will take with her revolving motion pictures in the interest of prohibition enforcement. These will be shown at a booth where information will be given out regarding the facts of prohibition and how education in the Eighteenth Amendment may be conducted. They will not be forced upon anyone, but teachers and others interested may obtain pamphlets prepared by the bureau.

The work is being continued as planned, Mr. Lowman said. Nothing is being conceded to the hue and cry of the wets, but it is desired that the entire truth about the program shall be known.

Lindberghs Alight at Port Columbus

Colonel and Bride on Final Inspection of Air-Rail Route to Pacific

COLUMBUS, O. (AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's program before he continued his transcontinental air journey with his bride, the former Anne Morrow, bore out statements that the trip is purely for business reasons.

Colonel Lindbergh said he is hard at work on a flight of final inspection before the formal opening, July 8, of the air-rail system of the Transcontinental Air Transport, to which he is technical adviser. He faced numerous conferences with company officials and a survey of Port Columbus, eastern air-rail junction of the line, before he continued the journey.

The trip in his open plane will carry the Lindberghs via Indianapolis and other air stations by easy stages to the coast. The hour for their departure for Indianapolis was not decided.

PENNSYLVANIA TURNS TO VOTING MACHINES

By a STAFF CORRESPONDENT

PHILADELPHIA.—Enabling legislation which permits communities in Pennsylvania to vote on the use of mechanical balloting devices, is beginning to bear fruit. Meetings in various townships, boroughs and other political subdivisions have been held in the last month at which the decision has been reached to vote on the use of the machines at the fall elections.

One of the largest groups to take this action recently was the "Delaware County Committee Favoring Voting Machines," which represents a large and thickly populated area. Philadelphia voters are being asked to sign petitions which will insure a referendum on the question in the fall.

REALTY ETHICS BASED ON IDEAL OF PROFESSIONS

Standards Analogous to Those of Bar Proposed at Boston Sessions

Elevation of the real estate business of the United States and Canada into the ranks of the professions is an ideal which is finding fulfillment in Boston as the twenty-second annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards continues to introduce higher ethical standards into every department by discussion and action.

If you feel that the work which you are doing has something in it of enduring value, apart from the means of livelihood, something to make life better for your descendants, then I greet you as members of the real estate profession," Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard University, told the realtors.

Following the proposal to adopt a code of ethics and standards of procedure in appraising real estate, comes the plan of Philip W. Kniskern, president of the National Real Estate Corporation of New York City, to form a professional group, setting up requirements analogous to those of the American Bar Association, which will provide certificates to appraisers, as authoritative as those now given to certified public accountants, and the increasing trend toward competency tests for real estate licensees.

Tests for Licensees

At the same time the movement for higher standards in real estate transactions finds expression in the recent trends toward competency tests for real estate licensees.

Birk-Gen. Nathan W. MacChesney, general counsel for the association, states: "There is now noted a tendency not only to regulate the personnel of the business but to qualify the commodity in which the real estate broker deals." In California, General MacChesney points out, a law of this year provides that certain types of subdivisions are subject to expert examination before being approved by the commissioner.

General MacChesney reports that during the past year Arkansas, Iowa, and Pennsylvania have written license laws on their books for the first time, swelling the total with such laws to 25. In all but 14 states of the United States license laws either exist, or have been actively discussed. Uniformity in real estate license laws, making for strength, has been a tendency during the past year. The purpose of these laws is to protect the public against unscrupulous and irregular real estate agents.

Brokers' Rights Respected

"The real estate business has been taken out of the lists of trades and put on a plane with professions," is the summary of Vincent P. Bradley, state real estate commissioner for New Jersey, speaking of those states where real estate license laws have been adopted. "License laws teach real estate brokers to respect the rights of fellow brokers and reach thousands of followers of the real estate business with convincing lessons in ethics."

Further developing his proposal to establish a certificate of "Certified Public Appraiser," Mr. Kniskern pointed out the imperative need for honest and experienced appraisals

in transactions involving immense financial or property interests. The division of appraisals of the national association is about to adopt a code of professional ethics in appraising, which Mr. Kniskern wishes to see made effective by the formation of a professional organization with disciplinary powers.

This new association would fill a need which "cannot be a function of the state or national Government, nor can it in any way be political. It must be a trade or professional society of the very highest order."

Ponselle Opera Company Planned

New York Organization to Include Chaliapin and Ruffo Is Announced

HARTFORD, Conn.—Miss Carmela Ponselle, sister of Rosa Ponselle, prima donna of the Metropolitan Opera Company, has announced she intends to head her own opera company which will in October open in the Manhattan Opera House, New York City, under the management and direction of Manecchias.

Miss Ponselle states that Chaliapin, Tito Ruffo and other prominent artists will be included in her organization, which is to be known as the All-Star Opera Company.

She believes that public sentiment and support warrant the formation of another grand opera enterprise in New York City. Miss Ponselle, who has been visiting her parents in Meriden, Conn., left Tuesday for her summer home in Old Orchard, Me.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Mrs. L. K. Beach, Cohasset, O.
Miss Beattie Beach, Cohasset, O.
Mrs. Louise T. Cobb, Cincinnati, O.
Mrs. Evelyn R. Glanville, New York, N. Y.
Mrs. Katherine R. Smith, Chattanooga, Tenn.
Miss Bertha Bill, Detroit, Mich.
Mrs. Minnie H. Livingston, Miami, Fla.
Harry L. D. Severance, Claremont, N. H.
Mrs. Helen Ludlow Jacoby, St. Louis, Mo.
Mrs. W. R. Hawkins, Galesburg, Ill.
Mr. E. Hawkins, Galesburg, Ill.
Margaret I. Gakins, Yarmouth, N. S.
Frederick William Neeson, Sydney, Aust.
Francis S. Williams, Lynchburg, Va.
Mrs. S. A. Pickering, Lowell, Mass.
Mrs. A. E. Kammerer, Staten Island, N. Y.
E. Fred Johnson, Tulsa, Okla.
Mrs. R. F. Brown, Cleveland, O.
Ralph F. Brown, Cleveland, O.
Mrs. Eleanor H. Garber, Milwaukee, Wis.
John A. Garber, Milwaukee, Wis.
Mrs. Florence A. Millen, Charleston, W. Va.
Mrs. Marie B. Foster, Fort Worth, Tex.
Barbara Garber, Milwaukee, Wis.
Mrs. Alma Peterson, Santa Barbara, Calif.
Harry E. Bixby, Kenmore, N. Y.
Mrs. Helen H. Bixby, Kenmore, N. Y.
Miss Lois Carol Bixby, Kenmore, N. Y.
Miss Florence B. Fissell, Springfield, Mass.
G. A. Wagener, Chicago, Ill.
Josephine D. Wagoner, Chicago, Ill.
Harry B. Forbes, Chicago, Ill.
Selma V. Forbes, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. T. Reuther, Miami, Fla.
Vivian Reuther, Miami, Fla.
Mrs. Thomas W. Sprague, Pasadena, Calif.
Mrs. George B. Archibald, Pasadena, Calif.
Mrs. Pearl L. Young, Charleston, W. Va.
Mrs. Louis B. Schmidt, Ames, Ia.
Le. Bernard Schmidt, Jr., Ames, Ia.
Eva L. Gregg, Cedar Falls, Ia.
Sarah N. Dryer, Birmingham, Ala.
Mrs. Nettie S. Conners, Bath, Me.
Fred H. Pollard, Rock Island, Ill.
Mrs. Fred H. Pollard, Rock Island, Ill.
"Dick" Pollard, Rock Island, Ill.
Miss Margaret Windigier, Rock Island, Ill.
G. E. Hardie, New York, N. Y.
Mrs. Sara J. Hardie, New York, N. Y.

CONNECTICUT PLANNING FOR TERCENTENARY

Governor's Committee Outlines Tentative Program for Celebration

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HARTFORD, Conn.—Connecticut's celebration of the 300th anniversary of its founding will attract worldwide interest through the presence here of distinguished representatives and speakers from foreign countries. If the tercentenary committee appointed by Governor Trumbull holds to a program suggested at its first meeting on June 25.

Another part of the tentative program is an exhibit showing Connecticut's contributions to industry, ecclesiastical and literary achievements in the history of the State, and the part played here in the development of popular government.

The commission agreed that particular attention should be paid to the Fundamental Orders, the "first written constitution in the history of nations," and the document which launched the Connecticut colonists on the way to self-government and influenced the whole world. The commissioners were the guests of the chairman, Dr. George C. F. Williams of this city.

Fitch and his steamboat, Howe and his sewing machine, Whitney

and the cotton gin, Terry and his clocks, and many others from this State are known the world over. Realizing also the contributions made by Connecticut men in other fields, the commission agreed on the wisdom of including in the tercentenary program an exhibit to illustrate the State's rôle in human affairs.

No definite date for the celebration was decided upon but it was voted that within two weeks each of the seven members of the commission submit to the chairman a written outline of a plan for the observance.

These plans, together with any other suggestions that may be offered, will be studied during the summer and when the commission holds its next meeting in September one comprehensive general program will be drawn up and submitted to the Governor for his approval.

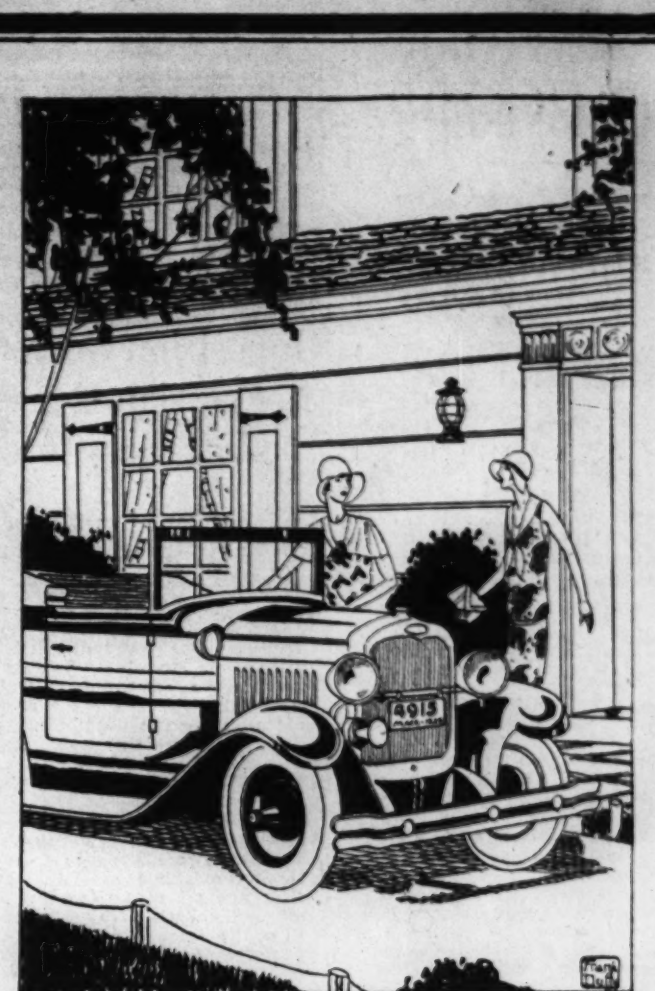
GERMAN EDUCATORS WARNED BY MINISTER

KARLSRUHE, Ger. (AP)—The Minister of Education and Public Worship has issued a decree to the directors of high schools and other educational institutions, warning the educational staffs and officials not to participate in any of the demonstrations against Germany's war guilt planned for Friday, "tending to complicate the coming negotiations for readjustment of the reparations question."

GRANT'S CHURCH CENTENARY

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

GALENA, Ill.—The First Methodist Church in which Gen. U. S. Grant worshipped while living here, observes its centenary this summer. The Grant pew is marked with a silver plate.



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Electrical appliances . . . toasters, irons, percolators, vacuum cleaners and many others . . . are making homes happier everywhere . . . These labor-saving devices give the housewife many an hour of freedom from her household tasks . . . they work faithfully day after day at a very small cost of operation . . . and the best proof of their efficiency is the increasing number of them being used every month. Electric appliances will work for you, too, and let you have the enjoyment and convenience of electricity that is rightfully yours.

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EARLY EUROPEAN FLAVOR MARKS HAMMOND HOME

Crusading Days Recalled in Inventor's Mansion at Gloucester, Mass.

By JANET MABIE

"...and even peaceful seas mooned plaintively when at last they came to the rusty rocks of Norman's Woe."

A telephone message came suddenly, saying, "If you like, you may see the new house John Hays Hammond Jr. has built at Gloucester."

The message had meaning, for during the three years of its building this house on the ledges that overlook the weird reef of Norman's Woe on the Cape Ann shore has gathered amazing mystery. Because Mr. Hammond is an inventor who has earned more than ordinary renown for doing things other men cannot do with electricity and radio control and the mechanisms of pianos and pipe organs, a legend has grown that, in the end, the house would be a phantasmagoria of mystification: disappearing stairways, windowless libraries, secret tunnels, hidden chambers, and a laboratory whose location would be kept secret even from members of the household. One exuberant individual even reported the imminence of floating ceilings. Indeed, legend built for Mr. Hammond a house which he probably neither could nor would build.

However the invitation involved a chance of seeing a rare and charming house exemplifying the growth of European architecture from the twelfth to the late fifteenth century. The afternoon sun was a freshly minted coin shedding a slant gold shadow on the grass tufts that grow perversely among the semi-distant rocks of Norman's Woe, which the house overlooks and one-fifth of which Mr. Hammond owns. Coming humorously around a corner of the house, Mr. Hammond extricated the writer from a clumsy adventure with a stubborn and apparently unopenable door which once belonged to a tower in Carcassonne, said to have been owned by the Inquisition, saying, "But the door you should have come in by is the one you passed without seeing."

Like a Gothic Cathedral

There it was, to be sure, a little door, with a peephole for censoring guests, as the custom of the period was, set in the angle of stonework to the right of a medieval drawbridge left down on stout chains and guarded by two curly-headed old stone lions. Above the door rose the lofty form of what appeared to be a pure Gothic church, akin in its proportions to the transept of the Cathedral of St. Nazaire in Carcassonne. At the left end, the tower, 80 feet high now, eventually to lift 40 feet higher, modeled, like the house, to conform to medieval castle architecture of southern France and northern Italy.

The little doorway given on to a small, dusky hall across the narrow width of which is another door, wide and forbidding, of ancient wood, grooved by time into deep verticals and softened to the tone of slate-colored velvet. The door, dated about 1450 A. D., was obtained by Mr. Hammond from a celebrated church of central France.

At the end of the hall space, opposite an ancient pierced iron lamp, spreading its silvers of pale orange light over an iron chandelier that once contained the treasure of a church.

THE EASY WAY

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Gothic Glimpses in Romantic Hammond Castle at Gloucester, Mass.



Upper Left—John Hays Hammond Jr. on the Drawbridge of His Medieval Castle, Overlooking the Reef of Norman's Woe at Gloucester, Mass. Center—Lester Donahue, Concert Pianist and Assistant to Mr. Hammond in His Musical Experiments, Playing in the Great Hall Upon Piano With "Tonal

Pedal" Which Has Opened "New Secrets of the Beauty of Musical Sound." Upper Right—Detail in Courtyard Looking Toward the Fifteenth Century House From France, Which Fell Into Mr. Hammond's Hands Because the Metropolitan Museum, Which Desired It, Had No Place to Set It Up. Lower

Left—Distant Glimpse of the Ocean at Gloucester Obtained From "a Room With a View" at the Castle. Center—The Little Steps Leading to the Door the Inquisition Owned in Carcassonne. Right—"This Majestic Roof Fretted With Golden Fire."

in the north of Germany, and around the half-curve of a supporting pillar, there is a stairway. Narrow, dim stairs whose treads were long ago suavely hollowed out by the wearing shuffle of countless feet. And, at the foot of the stairs, past an early Christian carving in stone that Mr. Hammond found on the banks of the Tiber, is a doorway that gives on to the Great Hall, which takes 100 feet of the whole length of the house and is 25 feet wide and 58 feet high. The Great Hall is fitfully lighted in the daytime by strange old iron lamps, molded to the slender shape of daggers. When the iron for them had been modeled and pierced, the lamps and their chains were taken to Gloucester and sunk in the ocean for a time, that the wash of seas might twist and gnarl them into a faithful semblance to their times.

Somewhat the Great Hall has gathered into it the essential feeling of the whole house. The Gothic dining room, which is part of a complete Crusader house let into the space across a corner of the courtyard, the fifteenth century house that faces the dining room over the bridged pool, and all the other contributing angles and sections of the house flow in their feeling toward the Great Chapel, so that the effect is of a church where once men and women worshipped, a church some-

time thereafter abandoned, inhabited now by private individuals, and opening on a courtyard in the south of France. Close to one end of the hall two steps lead up to a little embrasure, with a few pieces of Gothic furniture, and casement windows look out through the fringed fans of pine trees over miles of blue water and down to tides pounding on rocks below, that might be forever Brittany.

One of Mr. Hammond's purposes in designing the house as he has was to achieve a structure that was livable yet had the values of a museum. In keeping with this idea the Great Hall has been made livable. Its priceless windows, its little chapel containing a glass-incrusted case that once held sacred manuscripts in a Buddhist temple in Burma, the fourteenth century table made in Venice or the fireback dated 1420 which came from the Cathedral of St. Urgel in central Spain, are mere ornaments, contributing to its livability.

Music in the Hall

One of the most important aspects of the great Gothic cathedrals was their perfect acoustical qualities. In modern times this has been a most trying problem to construction engineers.

The Great Hall is primarily a room designed for the performance of music. There are no rugs on the stone floor. The stone walls are interlined with pipes for an 80-stop organ, for which the console is now being finished. In a little room at right angles to the fore entrance of the hall there is control apparatus for phonograph music which is, in turn, amplified through a mechanism concealed behind a lattice high in the wall and level with the great rose window, whose glass is even now being finished by copyists working at Rheims and Chartres. Parenthetically, answering a question about how he proposed to make windows, originally designed to function in the less intense light of European countries, function properly in the stronger light of the Atlantic seacoast. Mr. Hammond said, "For one thing, we are heavily oxidizing the windows; then glass of unusual thickness is being used, and then we are going to back the finished windows with wire gauze to increase their illusion of depth, increasing the intensity of the color." When Mr. Hammond touched to sound a record from "Pelleas and Melisande," and the voice of a soloist sang an immortal aria, he had no need to add any explanation for the results of his research into control of the acoustics of the room.

The house presents the inspired accomplishment of a man who first designed it and then, when he had gone to Italy to live, while he planned and built a radio station for Signor Mussolini, cabled and cabled repeatedly, ordering a hundred carefully planned changes to suit carvings and doors and pillars and whole

rooms and curious and beautiful ideas that came to him as he snatched an hour or a day to motor into the forgotten places of a Europe that is past. Perhaps he does not know himself all that he has in the house. Time must measure the aesthetics of it. Eventually it will be a "catalogued house" for guidance of those who visit it.

Fountain in the Courtyard

The stone shell of the Great Hall has been built by young artisans gathered together along the Massachusetts shore, the finished room affirms that time has worked too on its lofty vault, and contributed to the profundity of its serene quiet. "We sit here in the evenings," Mr. Hammond said, as we paused on the shallow stone steps that face down the room, "to have music. Lester Donahue, the concert pianist who is with us, plays. We have the records and the amplifier and, so, our own concert. Soon we shall have the organ as well."

In the courtyard, to which there is entrance by the early Gothic door, there was the little sound of tinkling water, the fleeting pungency of green things growing around the tiled edge of the pool, and the rustle of palms set deep in corners of old stone. A few minutes later, when the courtyard was deserted again, someone turned a lever or touched a button and curtains of mechanically controlled rain drew straight silver pencil lines from the edge of the glassed-over room to the tiled floor. "Sometimes," Mr. Hammond smiled, "the courtyard gets very hot; you remember how it is at times, oh, anywhere in southern France?"

The fourteenth-century dining room represents some of the best of wood paneling that has been permitted to leave Europe. The ceiling was originally owned by Gonzalo de Cordoba, the captor of Caesar Borgia.

Gifted Glass Designer

The most exciting detail of the room is the little collection of vermillion glass, in a back-lighted wall space just under the level of the ceiling. Among other things Mr. Hammond designs glass. Serried rows of amber and deep blue and strange, magic purple goblets and bowls in "the very modern butler's pantry" barely indicated the extent of the gift, and an occasional closet door, in other sections of the house, disclosed some inspiration for it in possession of "tons of Steuben."

The sun had gone past the little forest of young oaks west of the house, turning them to thin, whispering leaves of polished jade, strung

among dark branches; out beyond the reef a buoy whined restlessly; the water was lapis and pearls, and a gull was an ivory scimitar released momentarily to the wind by an unseen hand, and gone again. A little sloop leaned suddenly on the water and the sky enviously deepened its blue. The time was too short and there were other rooms to see. "We'll go just a minute to the library," Mr. Hammond said.

Down two or three steps into a perfectly circular room, paneled in the green of ripe plums, one half the circumference lined with inset books, the upper half of the rest given to a mural, by Eric Pape, of a demonstration of Mr. Hammond's radio-concealed torpedo in an engagement at sea. For anyone the mural is a lovely thing of muted colors, the patterns of sky and waves, the dark shapes of great ships, their superstructures lit to silhouette by exclamation points of orange fire. "This room I work in," Mr. Hammond said.

An Inventor's Sanctum

Outside, the sea supplied its contrapuntal beat. Mr. Donahue sat down at a small grand piano. "I should like you to hear what we have done with a piano," Mr. Hammond said. In Europe, in 1928, he and Mr. Donahue toured principal cities giving concert demonstrations with

great orchestras of the "tonal pedal" which expands the possibilities of the piano, by augmenting and diminishing tone as the swell box of a pipe organ does, making possible a completely new set of dynamics. The piano used in formal concerts was in New York, being restrung. Mr. Hammond indicated briefly the aluminum-faced reflectors which lie flat across the strings and produce the effects in tone, and Mr. Donahue selected a few, tentative strands of Rimsky-Korsakov and Saint-Saens to illustrate. The uses of the great hall, especially with the possibilities of such an instrument, swung back into remembrance.

And so far no talk by Mr. Hammond of his business as an inventor, or of what he is working on now or what has come out of work of the past. An earlier, fleeting glimpse into a workshop at the other end of the house, the floor littered with coiling wires, and tables and even chairs occupied by various types of standard radio sets indicated that there was plenty of work for the corps of engineers maintained as part of the resident laboratory personnel.

Inspiration to Students

When Mr. Hammond planned the house he thought especially of its

being an inspiration and source of interest to young students of the fine arts who could not go to Europe, an entrance to the pageant of the fine arts. To the occasional suggestion that the finished structure seems to be several kinds of architecture mixed together, he says, "Wherever you go in Europe you find all the ages elbow to elbow; in the United States we are too young; we want everything to match. In Europe they know better than that. They know that a little bit of architecture, designed before Christ, can live very comfortably next, or even joined to, a fifteenth-century building. It is the mixture of the arts that makes Europe beautiful."

"I thought especially of an opportunity to help young people who have creative ambition and talent when I found that some of the men who worked on the Great Hall, though they had never been to Europe, were creating beautiful Gothic. Whatever can be done to inspire and bring Europe to such talented young people as that, we ought to do."

"Then, added to that, I like the house."

PUBLIC OPINION RALLIED TO AID OF PARIS PACT

Arms Embargo Indorsed as Warning to Nation Violating Pledge

How can the nations of the world make the Pact of Paris most effective? Should the United States and other powers, having renounced war, continue to ship arms and make loans to belligerent countries? How does the growing interdependence of world trade affect the peace movement? These and other important questions affecting world peace and the operation of the Pact of Paris are discussed in a series of articles, of which the following is the twenty-third.

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO — Miss Jane Addams, president of the Woman's International League for Peace and Freedom, said she is entirely in sympathy with the underlying idea of the Porter and Capper resolutions—pledging the United States not to sell arms to countries violating the Pact of Paris. She also thinks it would be well to include war loans in the embargo.

The precise manner in which this is to be done, she said, may not yet appear quite clear, but the discussion which would follow the actual introduction of proposals in Congress she believed would clarify the plan in the thought of the public and make the proper steps apparent. Either resolution would make it more difficult than it is at present to give support to countries at war.

Clarification of Opinion

"The most important thing to do just now," said Miss Addams, "is to get public opinion back of the Kellogg Pact, to have it discussed and clarified. We have enthusiastically put the United States on record as outlawing war and other countries have done the same for their nations, which is a great achievement in itself. We need now to bring its meaning home to everybody."

Miss Addams expressed her approval of the "next four steps" toward peace recently stated by Frederick J. Libby, executive secretary of the National Council for the Prevention of War. They are, first, to urge the entry of the United States into the World Court; second, to complete arbitration treaties with South American countries; third, to establish an embargo on shipping arms to countries at war; fourth, to bring about a conference with England on naval armaments in the light of the Kellogg Pact.

Would Serve as Warning

"One advantage of such action," she said, "is that it would be a warning that the United States would place itself on the side of peace. G. Bernard Shaw said that if Germany had known in advance that Great Britain would join France she would have stayed out of Belgium."

Miss Balch said she thought it important in working for peace to correct certain fallacies in current popular thought on the subject. One such mistake is the doctrine she called "economic fatalism," the supposition that economic clashes must of necessity lead to war.

"We constantly have economic difficulties with other nations," she said, "but not one in a hundred of them leads to war." Miss Balch cited the experience of Canada and the United States in support of this.

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Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

NINTH INNING
RALLIES STAGED

Late Recoveries Save Brooklyn and Philadelphia—Giants Hit, but Lose

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	PCT.
Pittsburgh	25	22	.526
Chicago	25	22	.526
St. Louis	25	22	.526
New York	25	22	.526
Philadelphia	25	22	.526
Boston	25	22	.526
Cincinnati	25	22	.526

Brooklyn 12, New York 10 (10 innings).

The National League on June 25 produced two of those good old-fashioned heavy-hitting ninth inning rallies which always delight the eye of all good sportsmen, whether it is their own team or that of their opponents who stage them. It is always so much the better. But in the case of the game of June 25, it was the visitors in both contests who rallied.

At Boston, in the second game of a doubleheader, the Phillies made six runs in the ninth inning to overcome a Boston lead of 6 to 2. It was a hard game for the Braves to lose for a victory would have given them a perfect day and they would have gone into a tie for fifth place with Brooklyn. Incidentally, Boston made 17 hits to the Phillies' 16, showing that the winners piled most of their hits in one inning.

Phillies Break Losing Run
From the standpoint of the Phillies, however, the day was a great success for after losing nine straight games, they pulled out a victory in a great rally. Five straight hits in that ninth inning gave the Phillies three runs before a man was out. Then a base on balls forced in the tying run and the third pitcher for the Braves in the ninth, Percy Jones, hit them in the sixth inning, duplicating the performance of his team mate, Cather Lerian, who hit one in the first game. All through both games the Phillies threatened as a powerful offensive club can threaten. Richbourg hit safely four times in the second game.

The other ninth inning rally was staged by Brooklyn against the New York Giants. The Robins made five runs to tie the score in the ninth and then went through to victory with two runs in the tenth.

Peak of English Sporting
Season From Now to August

Wimbledon and the Coming Henley Royal Regatta and Track and Field Championships Hold Center of the Public Interest at Present

LONDON—A period of concentrated activity between now and early August marks the peak of the English summer sporting season, and with it there is an influx to this country of many great athletes from overseas. The Wimbledon lawn tennis meeting which started June 24, affords the brightest example of international significance attaching to British championships, but the Henley Royal Regatta, which opens July 5, will also match Britain's best with invaders from abroad as will the Amateur Athletic Association annual track and field championships which will be held at the Crystal Palace on July 12 and 13.

Competitive rowing for women, which provokes wonder no longer and almost ceased to be a controversial topic, is also a place where the English recognize sports that can claim international favor. In the water Britain's fair swimmers have not the pre-eminence they formerly enjoyed, but they are still a proud nation to maintain. This, four of them did on June 23 in a boat race against the Academia Club of France on the River Marne at Joinville-le-Pont. The British crew, consisting of Misses H. F. Gunther, Holland's star, and Canada's eight girls from the Argonaut Rowing Club of Toronto, as do its two scullers, Joseph Wright Jr. (present holder of the diamond scull) and Jack Guest, while America's representation is left to the Browns and Nichols School of Cambridge, Mass., and Columbia University crews.

The track and field championship will be poorer for the absence of the star Oxford and Cambridge athletes in Canada and the United States, and no Americans have entered this year, but continental competitors will be particularly numerous. Italy has nominated 21 possible performers in 16 events—best will be sent across after the eliminating tryouts—Hungary is sending eight and Belgium and Ireland all will be strongly represented. Germany is not sending any one and the season is understood to be that the bearers of the double eagle are conserving their forces for the match with England scheduled on Aug. 24.

Second Test Match Soon
Turning from the big events, which get the limelight focused upon them because of their popular international appeal, one finds the next three weeks crammed with important fixtures. June 29 the South African cricketers enter the second contest with the players of the motherland's talent at Lord's Ground, and June 30 the Roehampton Club stages a championship at croquet on the grounds of the Roehampton Club. Then in the space of one week Oxford meets Cambridge and Eton meets Harrow at Lord's Ground in the second game.

BOW MAN CAPTAIN
POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y. (AP)—The Washington variety crew, which finished second in the recent Intercollegiate Rowing Association regatta here, has elected C. Warren Davis captain for 1929. Davis rowed low in the crew this year.

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Competitive rowing for women, which provokes wonder no longer and almost ceased to be a controversial topic, is also a place where the English recognize sports that can claim international favor. In the water Britain's fair swimmers have not the pre-eminence they formerly enjoyed, but they are still a proud nation to maintain. This, four of them did on June 23 in a boat race against the Academia Club of France on the River Marne at Joinville-le-Pont. The British crew, consisting of Misses H. F. Gunther, Holland's star, and Canada's eight girls from the Argonaut Rowing Club of Toronto, as do its two scullers, Joseph Wright Jr. (present holder of the diamond scull) and Jack Guest, while America's representation is left to the Browns and Nichols School of Cambridge, Mass., and Columbia University crews.

The track and field championship will be poorer for the absence of the star Oxford and Cambridge athletes in Canada and the United States, and no Americans have entered this year, but continental competitors will be particularly numerous. Italy has nominated 21 possible performers in 16 events—best will be sent across after the eliminating tryouts—Hungary is sending eight and Belgium and Ireland all will be strongly represented. Germany is not sending any one and the season is understood to be that the bearers of the double eagle are conserving their forces for the match with England scheduled on Aug. 24.

Second Test Match Soon
Turning from the big events, which get the limelight focused upon them because of their popular international appeal, one finds the next three weeks crammed with important fixtures. June 29 the South African cricketers enter the second contest with the players of the motherland's talent at Lord's Ground, and June 30 the Roehampton Club stages a championship at croquet on the grounds of the Roehampton Club. Then in the space of one week Oxford meets Cambridge and Eton meets Harrow at Lord's Ground in the second game.

BOW MAN CAPTAIN
POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y. (AP)—The Washington variety crew, which finished second in the recent Intercollegiate Rowing Association regatta here, has elected C. Warren Davis captain for 1929. Davis rowed low in the crew this year.

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ATLANTIC AVENUE AT SOUTH CAROLINA

GROVE WINS HIS
TWELFTH GAME

Defeats Boston for the Fifth Time—Sorrell Wins His Tenth

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	PCT.
Philadelphia	25	22	.526
New York	25	22	.526
St. Louis	25	22	.526
Detroit	25	22	.526
Cleveland	25	22	.526
Chicago	25	22	.526
Boston	25	22	.526

Philadelphia 7, Boston 1.

Twice more the Philadelphia marked up victories against the Boston Red Sox on June 25, taking both games of a doubleheader with the ease and grace of a champion. Coupled with fine pitching by Grover Cleveland Alexander, who won his twelfth victory, the Athletics made 13 and 15 hits; won 7 to 1 and 8 to 2, hit three home runs, and—well—had things very much their own way throughout the afternoon. Last, but far from least, they moved ahead of the Yankees by 10 full games.

Manager Connie Mack added another pitcher to his list of starters when he put William Shore into the second game after Grover had marked up his twelfth victory of the season in 13 starts in the opener and scored his fifth triumph over the Red Sox. All Connie Mack has to do to be certain of a victory when playing Boston is to put Grover in the box.

Haas, stout outfielder, made a single, double and triple in the first game and two singles, a triple and a home run in the final, hitting safely in his seventh straight game. Sox made only one hit during the two games, forcing his average down to .182.

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Princeton Retains College Team Golf Championship

Has to Play Extra Round After Tying With Yale—George T. Dunlap Jr., Princeton, Wins Qualifying Round Gold Medal

It took a card of 186 to qualify for match play for the individual championship. The summary: Qualifiers. G. T. Dunlap Jr., Princeton, 72 78 150; M. J. McCarthy Jr., Georgetown, 75 81 156; W. R. Pond, Princeton, 75 81 156; E. F. Wilson, Ohio State, 77 79 156; T. J. Aycock Jr., Yale, 80 77 157; Lester Bolstad, Minnesota, 80 77 157; C. P. Sheldon, Lehigh, 77 80 157; F. W. Ryan, Princeton, 78 80 158; Charles Hunter Jr., Washington, 78 80 158; William Cline, St. Xavier, 81 81 162; W. H. Hersey, Princeton, 82 82 164; R. F. Collier, Pennsylvania, 82 82 164; D. G. Bannett Jr., Yale, 79 83 162; D. K. McEwen, Ohio State, 82 82 164; R. W. Forrest, Yale, 82 82 164; J. H. Beger, Georgetown, 80 84 164; Richard Wilson, Georgetown, 77 87 164; J. B. Stevens, Princeton, 84 84 168; A. B. Brodbeck, Pennsylvania, 84 84 168; J. G. Jones, Princeton, 79 87 164; Mark Flanagan, Georgetown, 83 85 168; Melvin Newman, Yale, 83 85 168; John Foley, Georgetown, 83 85 168; P. H. Hersey, Princeton, 79 88 167; D. W. Murray, North Carolina, 77 91 168; T. S. Panacott, Penn State, 83 85 168; Fred McPaw, Detroit, 83 85 168.

Failed to Qualify. G. H. Appel, 87 91 178; G. H. Bush Jr., Tulane, 92 78 169; R. R. O'Brien, Lafayette, 83 86 169; M. T. Cummins, Detroit, 82 86 168; Hugh Cline, St. Xavier, 87 83 170; W. P. Arnold, Harvard, 85 85 170; N. McBride, Georgetown, 84 86 170; J. A. Griffin, Detroit, 87 83 170; E. A. Yates, M. I. T., 87 84 171.

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P. C. Cavanaugh, Williams..... 86 86 172
D. S. Burris, Minnesota..... 86 86 172
E. A. Yates, M. I. T., 87 84 171
J. W. Pond, Princeton, 75 81 156
H. F. Kellerman, Cornell..... 85 87 172
J. M. Murray, Penn State..... 85 89 172
M. L. Lewis, Penn State..... 87 86 173
H. W. Koon, Dartmouth..... 87 89 174
J. G. Cheney, Dartmouth..... 87 89 174
P. B. Williams, Williams..... 82 92 175
A. G. Ryderson, Dartmouth..... 92 92 175
W. L. Strachan, Syracuse..... 92 92 175
George Petuskas, Ohio State..... 87 92 176
W. C. Bannett, Penn State..... 92 94 176
W. C. McEwen, Ohio State..... 82 94 176
R. F. Barrett, Dartmouth..... 92 95 177
H. W. Ekstrom, Dartmouth..... 94 93 177
E. B. Lieberthal, Penn..... 87 89 178
D. M. Proudfoot, Harvard..... 88 87 178
B. B. Murphy, Harvard..... 92 85 178
C. H. Parsons, Penn..... 83 95 179
F. B. Meade Jr., Hamilton..... 81 89 180
J. D. Reese, Penn State..... 87 93 180
Raymond Deaton, Bowdoin..... 92 90 181
William McEwen, Union..... 92 93 181
P. B. Williams, Williams..... 82 94 181
H. DeW. Whittlesy Jr., Williams..... 92 95 181
R. B. Zierler, Bowdoin..... 92 95 181
R. H. Jackson, Penn State..... 93 94 181
C. W. Stoddard, Penn State..... 94 99 193
S. W. Corbin, Union..... 101 91 193
R. W. Forrest, Yale, 82 82 164
J. H. Beger, Georgetown, 80 84 164
Richard Wilson, Georgetown, 77 87 164
J. B. Stevens, Princeton, 84 84 168
A. B. Brodbeck, Pennsylvania, 84 84 168
J. G. Jones, Princeton, 79 87 164
Mark Flanagan, Georgetown, 83 85 168
Melvin Newman, Yale, 83 85 168
John Foley, Georgetown, 83 85 168
P. H. Hersey, Princeton, 79 88 167
D. W. Murray, North Carolina, 77 91 168
T. S. Panacott, Penn State, 83 85 168
Fred McPaw, Detroit, 83 85 168.

TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP
G. T. Dunlap Jr., Princeton, 150
M. J. McCarthy Jr., Georgetown, 156
W. R. Pond, Princeton, 156
E. F. Wilson, Ohio State, 156
T. J. Aycock Jr., Yale, 157
Lester Bolstad, Minnesota, 157
C. P. Sheldon, Lehigh, 157
F. W. Ryan, Princeton, 158
Charles Hunter Jr., Washington, 158
William Cline, St. Xavier, 162
W. H. Hersey, Princeton, 164
R. F. Collier, Pennsylvania, 164
D. G. Bannett Jr., Yale, 162
D. K. McEwen, Ohio State, 164
R. W. Forrest, Yale, 164
J. H. Beger, Georgetown, 164
Richard Wilson, Georgetown, 164
J. B. Stevens, Princeton, 168
A. B. Brodbeck, Pennsylvania, 168
J. G. Jones, Princeton, 164
Mark Flanagan, Georgetown, 168
Melvin Newman, Yale, 168
John Foley, Georgetown, 168
P. H. Hersey, Princeton, 167
D. W. Murray, North Carolina, 168
T. S. Panacott, Penn State, 168
Fred McPaw, Detroit, 168.

PRINCETON
G. T. Dunlap Jr., 150
M. J. McCarthy Jr., 156
W. R. Pond, 156
E. F. Wilson, 156
T. J. Aycock Jr., 157
Lester Bolstad, 157
C. P. Sheldon, 157
F. W. Ryan, 158
Charles Hunter Jr., 158
William Cline, 162
W. H. Hersey, 164
R. F. Collier, 164
D. G. Bannett Jr., 162
D. K. McEwen, 164
R. W. Forrest, 164
J. H. Beger, 164
Richard Wilson, 164
J. B. Stevens, 168
A. B. Brodbeck, 168
J. G. Jones, 164
Mark Flanagan, 168
Melvin Newman, 168
John Foley, 168
P. H. Hersey, 167
D. W. Murray, 168
T. S. Panacott, 168
Fred McPaw, 168.

GEORGETOWN
M. J. McCarthy Jr., 156
W. R. Pond, 156
E. F. Wilson, 156
T. J. Aycock Jr., 157
Lester Bolstad, 157
C. P. Sheldon, 157
F. W. Ryan, 158
Charles Hunter Jr., 158
William Cline, 162
W. H. Hersey, 164
R. F. Collier, 164
D. G. Bannett Jr., 162
D. K. McEwen, 164
R. W. Forrest, 164
J. H. Beger, 164
Richard Wilson, 164
J. B. Stevens, 168
A. B. Brodbeck, 168
J. G. Jones, 164
Mark Flanagan, 168
Melvin Newman, 168
John Foley, 168
P. H. Hersey, 167
D. W. Murray, 168
T. S. Panacott, 168
Fred McPaw, 168.

HARVARD
D. M. Proudfoot, 178
B. B. Murphy, 178
C. H. Parsons, 179
F. B. Meade Jr., 180
J. D. Reese, 180
Raymond Deaton, 181
William McEwen, 181
P. B. Williams, 181
H. DeW. Whittlesy Jr., 181
R. B. Zierler, 181
R. H. Jackson, 181
C. W. Stoddard, 193
S. W. Corbin, 193
R. W. Forrest, 164
J. H. Beger, 164
Richard Wilson, 164
J. B. Stevens, 168
A. B. Brodbeck, 168
J. G. Jones, 164
Mark Flanagan, 168
Melvin Newman, 168
John Foley, 168
P. H. Hersey, 167
D. W. Murray, 168
T. S. Panacott, 168
Fred McPaw, 168.

OHIO STATE
E. F. Wilson, 156
T. J. Aycock Jr., 157
Lester Bolstad, 157
C. P. Sheldon, 157
F. W. Ryan, 158
Charles Hunter Jr., 158
William Cline, 162
W. H. Hersey, 164
R. F. Collier, 164
D. G. Bannett Jr., 162
D. K. McEwen, 164
R. W. Forrest, 164
J. H. Beger, 164
Richard Wilson, 164
J. B. Stevens, 168
A. B. Brodbeck, 168
J. G. Jones, 164
Mark Flanagan, 168
Melvin Newman, 168
John Foley, 168
P. H. Hersey, 167
D. W. Murray, 168
T. S. Panacott, 168
Fred McPaw, 168.

PENN STATE
J. M. Murray, 172
M. L. Lewis, 173
H. W. Koon, 174
J. G. Cheney, 174
P. B. Williams, 175
A. G. Ryderson, 175
W. L. Strachan, 175
George Petuskas, 176
W. C. Bannett, 176
W. C. McEwen, 176
R. F. Barrett, 177
H. W. Ekstrom, 177
E. B. Lieberthal, 178
D. M. Proudfoot, 178
B. B. Murphy, 178
C. H. Parsons, 179
F. B. Meade Jr., 180
J. D. Reese, 180
Raymond Deaton, 181
William McEwen, 181
P. B. Williams, 181
H. DeW. Whittlesy Jr., 181
R. B. Zierler, 181
R. H. Jackson, 181
C. W. Stoddard, 193
S. W. Corbin, 193
R. W. Forrest, 164
J. H. Beger, 164
Richard Wilson, 164
J. B. Stevens, 168
A. B. Brodbeck, 168
J. G. Jones, 164
Mark Flanagan, 168
Melvin Newman, 168
John Foley, 168
P. H. Hersey, 167
D. W. Murray, 168
T. S. Panacott, 168
Fred McPaw, 168.

UNION
Jack Seale, 183
M. J. McCarthy Jr., 156
W. R. Pond, 156
E. F. Wilson, 156
T. J. Aycock Jr., 157
Lester Bolstad, 157
C. P. Sheldon, 157
F. W. Ryan, 158
Charles Hunter Jr., 158
William Cline, 162
W. H. Hersey, 164
R. F. Collier, 164
D. G. Bannett Jr., 162
D. K. McEwen, 164
R. W. Forrest, 164
J. H. Beger, 164
Richard Wilson, 164
J. B. Stevens, 168
A. B. Brodbeck, 168
J. G. Jones, 164
Mark Flanagan, 168
Melvin Newman, 168
John Foley, 168
P. H. Hersey, 167
D. W. Murray, 168
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ENGLAND

NINA REPORTED AS WINNER IN CLASS A

Winner Finished Second to Sachem, the Scratch Boat

BALTIMORE (AP)—The stayall schooner Nina, owned by Paul Hammond, New York, was reported winner of Class A in the long-distance yacht races from New London, Conn., to Gibou Island in Chesapeake Bay after race officials today had computed time allowances for the nine boats which had reached the finish this morning.

The Nina was the second to finish, reaching Gibou Island 6:35 a.m. behind the Sachem, the scratch boat, which led the fleet into the harbor. Because of length over all and other advantages, however, the Sachem, owned by Rowe B. Metcalf of New York, had to give a time allowance handicap to the Nina, understood here to be approximately 10 hours.

Others which came to anchor off Gibou Island during the night and this morning were:

The Teal, schooner owned by R. G. Bigelow, New York.
Telegram, schooner owned by G. W. Minter, New York.
Curlew, schooner owned by Charles L. Andrews, New York.
Yankee Girl II, schooner owned by P. W. Williams, New York.
Scrab, yawl owned by George M. Pulver, Philadelphia, all sailing in Class A and two sloops sailing in Class B.

Official determination of class winners was made this morning, the final computations of times and allowances awaiting the finishing of others of the starters in the race.

BALLOONISTS GET LITCHFIELD TROPHY

WASHINGTON (AP)—The holders of the world record for distance in a free balloon, Lieut. T. W. Settle of Washington and Ensign Wilfred Bushnell of New York, both navy aviators, have been presented with the Litchfield trophy, awarded annually to the winner of the national elimination balloon race.

The two naval fliers won the event this year by landing their craft on Prince Edward Island, Canada, 952 miles from the starting point, Pittsburgh, which established the new world mark. Presentation of the trophy was made by Senator Hiram Bingham not far from the starting point of the National Aeronautics Association, in the presence of Secretary of the Navy Charles F. Adams, Assistant Secretary David S. Ingalls, Admiral William A. Moffett, and P. W. Litchfield of Akron, O., who donated the trophy in 1924.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Mission 9, Hollywood 5
Los Angeles 6, San Francisco 5
Seattle 3, Sacramento 2
Oakland 4, Portland 1

SACRAMENTO GROSS LINE
GIBOU ISLAND (AP)—The Sachem, owned by Rowe B. Metcalf of New York, scratch boat in the 475-mile New London, Conn.-to-Gibou Island yacht race, crossed the finish line late in the afternoon of June 25, far ahead of the other two boats, both entered. Whether the Sachem, sailing in Class A, will be the winner was not certain until other entrants finished and time handicaps are figured.

MRS. BAKER AND PARTNER WIN
SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
WESTON, MASS.—Mrs. E. H. Baker Jr., Boston district champion, and Donald Gardner, former president of the Weston Golf Club, won the qualifying round gold medal in the annual state club pair mixed-four championship Saturday afternoon on the links of the Weston Golf Club, June 25, with a card of 78.

CLEVELAND BUTS PITCHER
BURLINGTON, Ia. (AP)—The Cleveland American League club has purchased John McDonald, pitching star of the Burlington Club of the Mississippi Valley League, to deliver next season. The purchase price is said to have been \$150,000. McDonald, who is playing his first year of professional baseball, leads the Valley circuit in strikeouts, with 63 in 10 games.

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BRITISH TRY TRANSFERENCE OF UNEMPLOYED

Appeal Is Made to Employers to Aid—Emigration Proves Unpopular

This is the third of a series of four articles dealing with the problem of unemployment in Great Britain.

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
LONDON.—It is generally admitted by students of the present economic and industrial problems of Great Britain that the transfer of the unemployed to other parts of the world is a necessary part of the solution. The transfer of the unemployed to other parts of the world is a necessary part of the solution. The transfer of the unemployed to other parts of the world is a necessary part of the solution.

Transference of Unemployed
The first of these is the scheme recommended by the Industrial Transference Board in July, 1928, to transfer single men and boys from the depressed industries to districts in the Midlands and the south where opportunities for finding work either already exist or are expected to arise. To give more weight to the recommendations of this board, Stanley Baldwin, in August, 1928, addressed 150,000 letters to employers requesting them to find work for at least one man more in every factory, shop or office. But in spite of the Prime Minister's appeal, the transference rate has been very slow.

Emigration as an Aid
Emigration is the other method by which it is expected to bring about a reduction, and no more, in this permanent surplus of labor. Not only politicians of the three parties, but industrial and trade union leaders believe that there is a direct connection between the present enormous volume of unemployment and the greatly decreased rate of emigration since the war, which has fallen from approximately 400,000 a year to 153,505 in 1927 and to 136,830 in 1928.

At the special Imperial Conference on Emigration in January, 1921, however, Lord Milner was at pains to point out in the name of the British Government that "overseas settlement should not be regarded as a means of relieving abnormal unemployment, but that it can be of the greatest value in minimizing future risks in unemployment, by stimulating primary productions overseas, and thus providing foodstuffs for the people in this country, raw materials for their manufactures and safe markets for their manufactures."

England Loses Supremacy
This is still the avowed aim of the emigration policy of the British

Government. And, indeed, it can hardly be otherwise. For the twentieth century has seen not only the loss of England's supremacy in the world market, but also the resolution of the British Empire into a commonwealth of self-governing nations, each of which is independent of the other politically and growing more and more so economically.

Unwilling to Emigrate
One of the reasons for this apparent distaste to such employment overseas is that the prospective emigrants belong almost without exception to the industrial population who are unwilling and in most cases unfit to take up agriculture. And one of the conditions for the admission of emigrants into the Dominions is that they should settle, under state assisted settlement schemes, on agricultural allotments, either as independent farmers or as farm laborers; for in Canada and Australia alike, the drift of the incoming agricultural population to the industrial centers is causing grave local unemployment.

Another more potent reason for the unpopularity of emigration among the masses of workless in England is to be traced to the compulsory insurance, which has been imposed upon the unemployed by the State to contribute for many years to the unemployment and other insurance funds, the person who finds himself out of a job is reluctant to leave for countries where he will no longer be able to draw any benefit from his own contributions and where, for all he knows to the contrary, the standard of life is lower and no provision exists for his maintenance should he lose his employment.

Act Not a Success
It is no wonder, then, that the Empire Settlement Act, passed in May, 1922, which, in conjunction with the Dominions of Canada and Australia, lays down provisions for a 15-years' migration policy of assisted passengers and land settlements to the annual amount of £6,000,000, has, according to the report issued by the Overseas Settlement Committee last April, "fallen far short of the hopes entertained by those who expected to find in overseas settlement a means of dealing with the immediate situation in the country."

The numbers of emigrants assisted under it have, in fact, shown a steady decrease and have fallen from 100,000 in 1927 to 50,519 in 1928. It has so far, therefore, proved an extremely difficult task to dispose of the permanent surplus of labor in the basic industries of England either by the transference scheme or by assisted emigration. That with returning prosperity efforts toward more concerted action will be made to solve this problem is hardly to be doubted. But so far as emigration is concerned, an adequate solution will be impossible then as now, unless those who have contributed to the building up of the industrial life of their country can be assured of finding all amenities and safeguards to which they were accustomed when in employment at home.

N. Y. STATE ELECTS HEAD FOR G. O. P. COMMITTEE

NEW YORK (P)—William J. Maler of Seneca Falls, N. Y., former State Controller, has been selected to succeed H. Edmund Machold as chairman of the Republican State Committee.

Mr. Maler was chosen at a conference of State Republican leaders in the Metropolitan Club after a dinner at which Charles D. Hilles, national committeeman, was host. All sections of the State were represented at the conference and the election of Mr. Maler was regarded as certain.

CONFEDERATION IS CELEBRATED BY CANADIANS

(Continued from Page 1)

"Half a continent is ours," said Galt, "if we have but the courage to take up the burden." "Some people," said Cartier, "are afraid of union because our federation will embrace Catholic and Protestant, English, French, Irish and Scotch. This is no drawback. It is a benefit rather than otherwise that we have a diversity of race and religion. Each will contribute to the prosperity and glory of the new confederacy."

"I see," said McGee, "in the not remote future one great nationality bound, like the shield of Achilles, by the blue rim of ocean. I see it quartered into many communities, each disposing of its internal affairs, but all bound together by free institutions, free intercourse and free commerce. I see a generation of industrious, contented, moral men, free in name and in fact—men capable of maintaining, in peace and in war, a constitution worthy of such a country."

A Notable Inscription
In the legislative buildings at Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, there is a bronze mural tablet bearing the inscription:

"In the hearts and minds of the delegates who assembled in this room on Sept. 1st, 1864, was born the Dominion of Canada. . . . Providence being their guide, they builded better than they knew."
"As I reflect upon our country's past," said the Prime Minister, "I come to believe more and more in the profound truth of that inscription. I would have it include all who by service and sacrifice have made Canada what it is today. One cannot but be impressed with the sublime faith and the spirit of reverence which in the humblest and the highest have been so greatly apparent. . . . From every side they seem to have caught glimpses of the Vision Splendid. Dominion Day serves to keep bright this vision of our nationhood."

First Air-Rail Party Arrives in Los Angeles

(Continued from Page 1)

men as Sir John A. Macdonald, Sir Charles Tupper, Darcy McGee, Cartier, Gray and Brown. Their stirring utterances are kept alive in the hearts of their countrymen, urging them on to greater unity, tolerance and love of country. Many of their prophecies have already come true. Clouds rolling about the little machine as far as eye could see, the blue sky above, the sun shining upon the cloud mass and lichen-colored patches of prairie visible here and there through cracks in the clouds.

Route Laid Out by Lindbergh
The route laid out by Colonel Lindbergh calls upon the pilot to climb 9500 feet over the Manzana Mountains, and then drop into Albuquerque with a descent of a mile in a few minutes to the city on the Rio Grande. The only other intermediate stops on the day's journey were at Winslow and Kingman, Ariz. For passengers making their first journey into the mountainous Far West, the passage by air undoubtedly enhances what is, under any conditions, an almost overpowering effect. Looking down, the passengers saw

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the prairie and the final feeble efforts of farmers at cultivation give way in succession to the bad lands, to miles of painted desert, gashed by beds of dried-up rivers, to the base of the foothills, washed, scoured and eroded by ancient rains, finally to the great mountains, of desolate and sterile grandeur, followed by the green verdure of southern California, lying between the peaks and the Pacific.

New Airport Dedicated
The airport at Winslow was being dedicated as the party flew out of the sky, and troops of Mexicans and Indians mingled with army aviators and town officials in a heat surpassing 100 degrees in the shade as the little city entered upon its status as an island port on the new network of air commerce.

Spectators said they could see the Transcontinental Air Transport airplane as a spot of light in the glaring Arizona sun, as it came over the distant mountain divide, five minutes before it arrived.

Eligible of the air is developing already in the transcontinental service. Passengers read morning newspapers and stock reports as they soar over the mountains in their comfortable cabin, or peer down for signs of habitation below. Each plane carries a courier, who distributes ear cotton and gum as a regular rite at the start of each trip, and answers questions on everything from the names of mountains to the efficiency of the three 400-horsepower Pratt & Whitney Wasp motors. He likewise distributes the box lunches served in the skies.

The pilots of the Transcontinental Air Transport trip were in constant telephonic communication with ground stations by radio, ascertaining meteorological conditions as they flew along the course.

Wisconsin Bans Dog Racing Bets

Governor Kohler Signs Act to Prevent Gambling by 'Contribution' System

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Gambling on dog races in Wisconsin became illegal when Walter J. Kohler signed the Davies bill recently passed by both houses of the state Legislature. The bill prohibits the "contribution" and "refund" system which has been used by dog race promoters in Wisconsin to circumvent the state gambling law for the last two years. With the signature of the measure by the Governor, neither of the two dog race tracks opened in the State since 1927 is expected to resume operations this season for, with the betting aspect of the enterprise eliminated, the promoters' interest also is gone.

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CHURCH WARNED AGAINST UNION BY COMPROMISE

Presbyterian Alliance Hears Merger Policy Outlined by New President

Spiritual advancement, rather than mere physical consolidation, should be the goal of efforts to unify the Protestant churches, according to the Rev. Dr. George W. Richards of Lancaster, Pa., newly-elected president of the Pan-Protestant Alliance.

Addressing the alliance at its thirteenth quadrennial council in Boston, Dr. Richards urged the churches to guard against unions by compromise which would not serve to advance the spiritual level of the world. If churches were to come together with the apprehension of "new truth," he declared they would irresistibly and naturally be compelled to unite.

The Rev. Dr. Lewis S. Mudge of Philadelphia, stated clerk of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A., told the council that a "degree of unity far exceeding anything now in existence" was necessary among the Christian churches. Such unity, he said, is needed to "turn back the rising tide of nationalism, of secularism and paganism."
Dr. Mudge referred to the ecumenical conference in Lausanne in 1927, including all churches believing in the incarnation, and characterized its work as indicating that the Reformed Protestant churches were nearer to unity than any other great church group in the world.
"It is probably true," he said, "that when the reunion of Protestant Christendom occurs, a reunion in which there will doubtless be considerable 'diversity in unity,' we will be required to give up less of what we are inclined to deem fundamental than any other great group of churches."

LOYAL EMPLOYEES GIVEN \$1000 EACH

Owner of Carpet Mills Distributes Many Millions

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.—All employees of Alexander Smith & Sons' carpet company, who have been with the concern for 20 years or more, of whom there are about 1000, will receive \$1000, under the terms of the will disposing of the \$35,000,000 estate of Alexander Smith Cochran, one-time head of the company and grandson of its founder just died here. Nineteen employees will receive \$10,000 each. Officials of the company also were among the legatees to whom substantial amounts were left.

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LOWDEN URGES TAX RELIEF TO HELP FARMERS

(Continued from Page 1)

for boys and girls with Kiwanians co-operating. Without such guidance the youth who fails to find his proper niche in life reaches maturity a failure. There are thousands of such failures to be seen all about us today. There is more evidence of honesty in business today than ever before, according to John B. Kennedy, associate editor of Collier's Weekly.

"If this were not true," said Mr. Kennedy, "there could not be a huge and smoothly functioning system of business such as we have. Rather, we would have a huge, roughly functioning system of legalized burglary. It is the mark of modern civilization, especially in America, that business has learned the value of the precious power to regulate itself."
The conviction that the "gift without the giver is bare," was emphasized by convention leaders during a discussion of plans for the continuance and expansion of the Kiwanis program for underprivileged boys and girls. A child's future cannot be assured by cash gifts; it must be shaped by someone's personal interest and sacrifice, the delegates were told.

TRAIL-BLAZING PLANE LEAVES PORTO RICO

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico (P)—The twin-motored amphibian airplane "Washington," which is surveying a route for an Atlantic coast air line from New York to Buenos Aires, took off here June 25 for visits to Guadeloupe, Martinique and Trinidad. The plane will stop in these islands before touching South America.

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BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY NEWS

Holy Cities of Arabia

The Holy Cities of Arabia, by E. J. Rutter. Volume 1. London: Putnam, 1928. Net cost of two volumes.

HADJI AHMAD, the Syrian, alias E. J. Rutter, the Englishman, has added one more to the very select band of Europeans who have pierced the mystery which shrouds the two sacred places of Islam, Mecca and Medina, and those interested in probing the still jealously guarded secrets of these shrines will find in "The Holy Cities of Arabia" a wealth of fresh detail with which to assuage at least a portion of their curiosity.

Mr. Rutter lived the better part of a year in Mecca, and, what is more, he was known for the several months of his stay as an Englishman—a fact which disposes of the old notion that the question of nationality enters into the Meccans' dislike of European visitors. The antipathy is purely religious, and as Mr. Rutter conformed, at least outwardly, to the strict letter of the orthodox Islamic code, he not merely was immune from molestation, but was hospitably accepted in Meccan society. In the result he is able to give us an account of life in the hub of the Moslem religion with much interesting detail. His observations are the more important because they refer to a time when the old order in Arabia is giving place more or less unwillingly to the new.

The Mecca of today seen by Mr. Rutter is a curious mixture of the two orders. The Haram, or "holy territory," is lighted by electricity. There is a telephone service—even a wireless station—but no drains, no water supply and not even any provision to keep out the seasonal floods, one of which happened while Mr. Rutter was there. Apart from giving small boys the unusual opportunity of "wading delightedly in it with the water nearly up to their waists," the torrent carried relentlessly away "little stools, mats, reed fans, rags and many other articles" from what had been, half an hour earlier, streets.

Mr. Rutter does not add much to our information about the details of the annual pilgrimage—indeed, there is very little about that side of the life of Mecca which has not long been public property. Mr. Rutter, therefore, wisely devotes his attention mainly to other matters. He gives an interesting description of the interior of the Kaaba, which he was probably the first European to enter. After getting inside the door—an acrobatic feat facilitated by the display of an appropriate if mundane coin—he "paid and prayed" his way round the building amid a running commentary which would have done credit to the most sophisticated western tourist cicerone.

Medina and El-Taif, two other towns visited by Mr. Rutter, had suffered severely from the conflict between the old and the new which finds its most curious exemplification in the reawakening of puritanical Wahhabism. El-Taif had undergone a massacre and Medina a siege which had decimated the inhabitants. Of the Wahhabi leader, King Ibn Saud, however, Mr. Rutter writes that he "is not himself a religious fanatic" and, "in the hour of victory (he) is one of the most humane Arabs in history."

Here may be noted one or two surprising discrepancies between Mr. Rutter's testimony and that of other writers. Thus Mr. Rutter writes of Ibn Saud that a few of his visitors "kissed him on the forehead, the shoulder or the back of the hand." But Ameen Rihani, the Syrian-American writer, says: "There is no kissing of the hands in Najd. For to kiss the hand of a fellow man were an impurity, because you have to stoop to do so and the Najdi bows the head only to Allah. But they kiss the Imam (Ibn Saud) on the tip of the nose." As there is a religious significance in the matter it is strange if the strict Wahhabi code has been

left behind in its native Najd, when it was carried triumphantly into Mecca at the point of the sword. Again, one wonders whether Charles M. Doughty, the greatest of all observers of things Arabian, who suffered many things for his Christian faith in Hail, would have accepted Mr. Rutter's dictum that "fanaticism is hardly known there." Finally, and here our author, with all his vast store of Islamic knowledge, must surely be in error—Mr. Rutter speaks of Es-Sayid Ahmad Es-Sanusi as a "man whose word is law to many thousands of wild desert men in northern Africa." But Ahmad abdicated 10 years ago in favor of Muhammad and since then his word has scarcely been law anywhere. It is also impossible not to wish

Raw Material of a Novel

African Harvest, by Nora Stevenson. New York: Ivor Washburn, \$2.50.

ANYONE who has read the books that have come out of South Africa in the last few years has no excuse for making sweeping generalizations about that section of the globe. He begins to realize that South Africa is a large territory with an uncommonly mixed population and a wide range of climates, and to suspect vaguely that as a literary field it has been only lightly grazed. Each new writer presents some new aspect of a huge subject. This is preface to saying that Nora Stevenson in "African Harvest" has material so unfamiliar and so apparently authentic that not even poor workmanship can destroy the interest that it arouses.

Miss Stevenson writes about the Boer farmer who has his face turned toward the past and his feet set in the furrow plowed by his ancestors. The Boer family is ostensibly typical of that group in the South African conglomerate. Old Piet de Boer, descendant of a noble Dutch stock which came from The Hague 200 years ago, was one of the poorest Boers in his district. The Boers had not been willing to use progressive methods and they had not been careful to avoid mixed marriages. The Boers had degenerated, and Miss Stevenson indicates that they were not alone in that.

Notwithstanding this decay of an ancient and noble race, the Boers are clinging to the farming methods of their ancestors and to their patriarchal way of living. He raged at cattle inspectors and tractor agents, at neighbors who built silos, at any sign of innovation. He considered it irreligious to "go against nature." He took the sun and the rain, good weather and bad, as they came; he grumbled and grumbled and got nowhere. Of Piet de Boer's two sons, the oldest inherited clean and pure the Dutch strain, and his father's agricultural methods. Jan de Boers was a fine stalwart Boer of the best physical type, more enlightened than his father but so much in love with the land on which he had been bred that he had no desire to desert it by making money out of it. All he asked was to be allowed to stay on the farm, watch the succession of the seasons, sit in the sun and worship the soil.

The other son, Rudolph, showed a touch of the Kaffir. He was no farmer, but yearned to be a townsmen, and had married an English wife. It is the English wife, hovering in the background of the tale, never appearing directly, but influencing the action by the love or the dislike that she inspires, who is represented, not very convincingly, as the weaver of the destiny of the younger de Boers. Here is excellent material, an un-

usual setting, evidently observed from the inside, and the substance of a good plot. The principal characters, too, are clearly visualized, and their mental processes are keenly understood. It all seems real—except for the theatrical element of the English wife. But it does come off. The book has too many of the marks of being done by an inexperienced hand. Each character is introduced with a set description, information is presented bodily rather than in essence, even the sentences are haphazard in form. The whole effect is one of naïveté, like that of a child who has something important to tell but lets it tumble forth without premeditation.

Too often a novel has nothing to recommend it except technique. This is not enough. But it is indispensable. Today, of course, when every schoolboy understands the wonderful new economic doctrine of Obsolescence, our folly seems greater than it really was, in view of the general ignorance of those days. The Hat-of-the-Month Club merely made effective in the world of men's heads the economic theory that superseded Mass Production—rather, made it more massive. . . . Strange, it seems now, that it had not been done sooner. . . . Of course it had, in women's wear. . . . Women never did wear the same hat more than a few weeks. . . . But men were more conservative. . . . It took the practical appeal of the Hat-of-the-Month Club to bring them into line. . . . Formerly, the most even the Well-Dressed Man would wear was four new hats a year—A gray fedora in spring, a straw in summer, a brown felt in fall and a "derby" in winter. . . . Now, every man, like every woman, must have a hat-a-month. . . .



A Rockwell Kent Bookplate, reproduced from a collection of 90 designs issued in a limited edition by Random House, New York. Under the title, "The Rockwell Kent Bookplates and Marks," Mr. Kent has written a preface and has signed each of the 1250 copies. The edition was oversubscribed, the Publishers Announce, Before Publication.

Women's Poetry Today

Women's Poetry Today, edited by Lewis Worthington Smith and Alice Carey Weitz. New York: Sully, \$2.50.

THE force of this collection of poetry written by American women of the present period has been unfortunately weakened by the dual purpose of the two editors. Lewis Worthington Smith, professor at Drake University, Des Moines, Ia., in his preface has clearly shown his preoccupation in making his selections. He is interested chiefly in the sociological aspect. He wants to know if women have a different message from men, a different technique, Alice C. Weitz, on the other hand, in writing her biographical notices has been concerned with "Organized Poetry." One woman after another is commended not for the beauty of her poetry, but as an active member of a national organization.

So we see that neither editor seems to care first and most for the poetry itself. Whoever reads the book for enjoyment must find this a fault, a fault which leads to several specific mistakes. Thus, although a place is found for the work of Edith Hall, not a line by Amy Lowell is quoted, and still more surprising, not one by Elinor Wylie, whose "Angels and Earthly Creatures" has just been published. Further, in introducing H. D., Mrs. Weitz calls her "a comparatively new star among the poets." Not new to those who read the first

manifesto of the Imagists and who followed modern poetry before, during or immediately after the war. Hilda Doolittle has not added many laurels to her crown in the last five years. Her reputation was made before several of the lesser women poets, included in the anthology, published their first books. In a research based on single or scattered selections made at pleasure by one person, we cannot place much confidence. Mr. Smith may not have proved that women are writing better and less sentimental verse than that preserved in Rufus W. Griswold's "Female Poets of America," second edition, 1854; all we know is that Mr. Smith has selected many sentimental poems written by women of today and that he has overlooked many fine poets and generally omitted the best work of those he has included.

The Viking Press will publish in October the autobiography of Alfred E. Smith.

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Bookman's Holiday

By L. A. SLOPER

The Hats-of-the-Month Club

ONCE upon a time, in those bad old days of individualism, we used to insist on picking out our own hats. . . . And on wearing them until they dropped apart. . . . A good hat cost \$5 and lasted six years. . . . It was always soft, and had a floppy brim. . . . It could be turned down against the sun and up against the wind. . . . Above all, it was always an identical model. . . . A lot of time saved from selecting hats, to be otherwise, and more agreeably, wasted. . . . Just call up the hatter, give him your name, he did the rest. . . .

But that was before the invention of the Hat-of-the-Month Club. We see now how narrow and selfish and foolish we were. . . . While gratifying our own whims and nursing our own indolence, we were failing in our duty to industry. . . . For if everybody always wore the same hat, how could we have expansion? . . . And if no increase in employment, how more buying power? . . . And if no growth in buying power, how could production be indefinitely increased, and everybody get richer and richer and richer? . . .

Today, of course, when every schoolboy understands the wonderful new economic doctrine of Obsolescence, our folly seems greater than it really was, in view of the general ignorance of those days. The Hat-of-the-Month Club merely made effective in the world of men's heads the economic theory that superseded Mass Production—rather, made it more massive. . . . Strange, it seems now, that it had not been done sooner. . . . Of course it had, in women's wear. . . . Women never did wear the same hat more than a few weeks. . . . But men were more conservative. . . . It took the practical appeal of the Hat-of-the-Month Club to bring them into line. . . . Formerly, the most even the Well-Dressed Man would wear was four new hats a year—A gray fedora in spring, a straw in summer, a brown felt in fall and a "derby" in winter. . . . Now, every man, like every woman, must have a hat-a-month. . . .

Of course, we are interested, mildly, in the broad economic aspects of the matter—the endless expansion and the job for everybody and the universal millionaire. . . . But at heart we remain individualistic. . . . While we are glad to know that we are helping to make a Bigger, Better and Busier world, our real concern is with the personal result. . . . In other words, how much better off we ourselves are today! . . . For-

merly, you will remember, we had to telephone to the hatter. . . . Now, without any effort on our part, the postman every month deposits on our step the very latest model. . . . We never need worry about the authenticity of the style. . . . That is decided for us by a Board of Judges composed of the Prince of Wales, Signor Mussolini and Mayor Walker. . . .

It is amusing now to look back at the period when we supposed that what was becoming to us in May would become us equally in June, or that if we liked, say, a Knox hat in October, we should not prefer a Stetson in December. . . . There is an element of delightful surprise in it, too. . . . We never know whether

The Family in the Making, by Mary Burt Messer, New York: Putnam, \$2.50. HANDICAPPED by lack of textbook, a pioneer in her subject, Miss Mary Burt Messer introduced but a few years ago her course on family life into the curriculum of the University of California. Dr. John J. Richardson, under whose direction she taught, although at first skeptical, found student interest so pronounced that he placed every facility at Miss Messer's command. From the premise that the family, like the state, is an institution susceptible of scholarly approach, she proceeded to champion the less material factors which go to make up the family unit and to protest vigorously against mere academic materialism, founded largely on biology.

Her years of activity as a social worker and strategist in New York, as special investigator and later research student at the Stout Institute, Wisconsin, have equipped her to portray in a clear-eyed and unimpassioned presentation the panorama of the human family from its earliest known stages up to the present point of "disintegration"—a disintegration, however, which this teacher and writer convincingly allocates to outward convention rather than to the family itself. While in no part of her book does Miss Messer resort to emotional propaganda indicative of the martyrdom of woman, she reveals in a sane and informative manner the history of the family as experienced by the predominating races of civilization, through an almost unbroken line of patriarchies with their consequent development—a code of ethics and form of education based on a school of masculine evaluations. To the beginning of the Christian era Miss Messer attributes the authoritative raising of the hand "for the first time against the reign of fathers; against the social construction of the then contemporary world of civilization."

The rise of romantic love, popularized during the Middle Ages, the later influences of the Reformation, the more recent industrial revolution, and the fortunate decadence of the female of "Gode's Lady's Book" are all deftly relegated to their respective positions in "The Family in the Making"; and after admitting without regret the crumbling of the old order of family life, the author of this interesting narrative hopefully predicts that "the family will survive in due time as a delicately wrought out form admitting of the highest measure of freedom yet attained, but supplying at the same time a gracious bond supporting rather than constricting the rich life of our modern day."

Modern educationists assure us that we learn more readily through the eyes than through the ear. If this be true, these books should be invaluable. There are various introductory chapters and explanatory paragraphs, but it is the pictures which are counted upon to convey the story, and, in a way, they do what is expected of them. One can



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Saints and Scholars

Saints and Scholars, by Stephen Gwynn. London: Thornton Butterworth, 6s. net.

THE title is so promising that we expected something rather more exciting than Mr. Gwynn has given us; but he is essentially the sober literary man, with the temper of The Cornhill, in which review some of these biographical studies first appeared, and if he does not rise in entrancing flights above his ground he can be trusted to cover it very pleasantly on foot. Of his 10 subjects it is not surprising that as many as five are Irish; and a sixth, the astounding Mrs. Nicholson, was an American who spent the most interesting part of her life in Ireland and learned to love the country if also to rebuke it.

Mrs. Nicholson was a fantastic and noble character. She was a native of Vermont and went to Ireland in 1843, a feminine imitator of Borrow's work in Spain. In spite of a stern upbringing, she was blessed with unusual tolerance in religious matters—a tolerance that seems all the more remarkable in a woman who condemned not only the use of alcohol, tea and coffee but went so far as to ban pepper and all spices, and, as a vegetarian, refused not only eggs but butter also. It might be thought that these abstinences would make her a laughingstock, even in a country which at the time was living almost entirely on potatoes, but the fact is she was welcomed everywhere by the peasantry, who would listen to her Bible reading with delight.

It was during her arduous travels, "huddled among cattle drovers on

outside cars or, quite as often, tramping the long public roads without money enough to go to a decent hotel," that she encountered Father Mathew, the great leader of the Irish temperance cause, who is another of Mr. Gwynn's "saints," and who was then at the height of his power.

In a totally different world is the celebrated Mahaffy, who, "like most remarkable Irishmen, belonged to the eighteenth century, from which Ireland has never thoroughly emerged." There are so many Mahaffy stories, stories of his wit and his carefully cultivated ignorance and disapproval of everything relating to Gaelic Ireland, that his vast untidy individuality seems to have found history too narrow for it and to have overflowed into an unending anecdotal stream. He was a "character" from a university of "characters."

Mr. Gwynn hardly rises to the possibilities of Mahaffy, but there is some compensation in the attractive sketch of his own father, John Gwynn, who had a chat with the divinity school in Trinity. He was a quiet, retiring, scholarly man whose magnum opus was the definitive edition of the Book of Armagh, one of the gems of Trinity's Celtic collection. John Gwynn had a marked physical resemblance to John O'Leary, the old ex-convict Fenian, and they were close friends. The son relates how O'Leary and John Gwynn went to see a portrait of the former at an exhibition. O'Leary, remarking on the resemblance, said, "Now, Dr. Gwynn, in view of this likeness that is said to exist between us, all I can say is, I hope neither of us will do anything that can in any way compromise the other."

There are sketches of Charles d. Foucauld, the Saran explorer and hermit, and of General Laperrine, who was associated with him; and in his account of Mark Pattison, who was the miserly Causabon of George Eliot's "Middlemarch," Mr. Gwynn makes a brave attempt to find the real man behind that ungainly portrait. If he does not find a saint, he scratches fiction's pedantic don and finds another scholar for his list. V. S. P.

The Stratford Company of Boston and the Jewish Tribune of New York City are offering jointly a prize of \$2000 for the best novel on a Jewish subject to be submitted on or before Jan. 15, 1930. The contest is open to all Jewish writers. Rules for the contest may be obtained from The Stratford Company, 289 Congress Street, Boston, Mass.



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On Style and Order

For Lancelot Andrews: Essays on Style and Order, by T. S. Eliot. Garden City, N. Y.: Doubleday, \$2.00. Translated by S. J. I. Lawson. With an Introduction by Irving Babbitt. New York: Putnam and Clarke, \$2.

MR. ELIOT asks that his new volume be regarded not merely as a collection of literary essays, but as a carefully selected group of eight papers, arranged "to indicate certain lines of development," and to dissociate him from certain conclusions which have been drawn from his earlier volume of critical studies, "The Sacred Wood."

Mr. Eliot does not, however, make clear whether the "conclusions" in that previous book or whether he intends to imply that the conclusions were erroneous and misrepresented him. At all events, his present position is clarified by this new book. That position is summed up in the already celebrated sentence in his preface to the effect that the point of view may be described as "classical in literature, royalist in politics, and Anglo-Catholic in religion." Hence the intensity and moving synthesis of the title essay on Andrews (Anglo-Catholic); the study of the almost forgotten John Bramhall (Royalist); the strictures leveled against Arthur Symonds's very eighteen-nineteen-ish versions of Baudelaire (classical); and the studies of Machiavelli, and, somewhat unexpectedly, of Thomas Middleton.

Somewhat less directly parallel with these lines of thought is the essay on F. H. Bradley, in which Mr. Eliot shows how Bradley employed Arnold's method, and even his peculiar style to attack and undermine Arnold's doctrine of "culture." The concluding essay on the humanism of Irving Babbitt is an argument

for the alliance of humanism and traditional religion.

In the general point of view held throughout the book there is of course nothing novel; but the point of view is sustained brilliantly and what is novel is that it should be held by the author of "The Waste Land." It is a plea for continuity in culture and tradition.

Readers out of sympathy with it will call it merely reactionary; but other readers will be impressed by its resemblance to certain movements of thought in contemporary France, such as that adopted by M. Benda and painstakingly argued for in all Benda's books, including "Belphegor," the latest, a continuation of the line of thought developed in "La Traison des Clercs." To discuss in detail the connection between Benda would involve us in highly debatable questions which could be thrashed out, if at all, only at great length. For present purposes it is sufficient to note that these two small volumes are packed with thoughts representative of some of the most acute mentalities of a restless and dissatisfied epoch.

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THE HOME FORUM

In Microcosmic Mood

OF LATE I have found myself in a microcosmic mood.

To see the world in a grain of sand,
And a heaven in a wild flower.

Because we all have been reading Blake of late we are reminded of the severely ethical way in which he developed the theme of the quotation I have just given. My opening sentence, however, gives hint enough that I had a goal other than that of Blake's. Where he was thinking in rigorous terms of ethics I was thinking in terms of aesthetics.

Now that I have followed my mood through long enough to have become familiar with the fun of it, I find myself making an inquiry as to the fact of it. How came I to be in this mood? Perhaps, in a way which I thought not of, I may be indebted to Blake for this activity. If we would but pause to understand, I doubt not but what we often should find surprising but uninteresting connections between our reading and our conduct.

"To see a world in a grain of sand,
And a heaven in a wild flower."

There is something more here than a poetic syllogism: it is ever coming before one as a spur to activity. So much for Blake and my indulgence of the microcosmic mood. More obvious to myself is the nearer fact. That day this spring when I resolved that the Rockies should be our vacation point this fall, India and England, the two other possibilities, having to be ruled out, I made a further resolve. This was that I would enjoy them by way of contrast. Unless a landscape have height as well as breadth it bores me. The prairie bores me. It has breadth but not height. It is, as a panorama, all of a piece, and, therefore, monotonous.

Here one can remember Blake to advantage. I would not take a tired sense of things to the Rockies. As one who once was a "first-class" scout, I would be mentally awake. Therefore did I resolve that since the prairie was so wearisome I would turn to that which had beauty. I would think not of the contour of the prairie but of what it contained. And now I am no longer bored. I ought to mention that another incentive probably making for the production of the microcosmic mood, was the frequent request of my wife, supplemented by those of my children, that we "take a ride out to see the birds." Frankly speaking, I was own brother to Peter Bell with regard to birds. I knew that there were crows and sparrows and meadow-larks (which is not the English lark) and "that corollary bird which Americans call the robin" and what-not. Not so with the other members of my family. With regard to birds of delight they would find nests (not to touch but to look upon) in what seemed to me most unlikely places. Or there would be a flash of color across the line of vision, and I was made to know that a touch of red

on the wing, a crest upon the head, the shape of a tail, made all the difference between—well, I fear I shall have to ask my bird observing family to fill that up. Even my five-year-old knows the birds by name better than I do.

So for variety's sake (or perhaps for the sake of my reputation) I turned to other fields of observation. Then too I could look forward to the Rockies. When I saw them I should be able to indulge my love of the majestic to the full. Meanwhile, I can give myself to the observing of the minute. Insects and flowers shall be my chief interest. But not my chief study. If I make them that, I know how swift will be the transition from the world of the aesthetic to the world of the encyclopaedia. I know the place of a library. As one who lives surrounded by one I see to it that nature shall not become merely another room of it. I go to nature to see lineament, not to read lines; to see her beauty, not to read her as a book. Ask me the name of this or that, and, save for a general one, I have it not to hand. The natural scientist has the label. Consult him. When I take nature's trail I am indulging a mood, not attending a school. I go as one related to the poets. Wordsworth, fit exemplar for all who indulge the microcosmic mood, did not footnote the poem "To a Butterfly" by telling either the name of the butterfly or the yellow flower upon which it rested.

"I've watched you now a full half-hour
Self-poised upon that yellow flower."

Ah! now I am reminded right here of another reason for my indulgence of the microcosmic mood. When I carried home, four years ago from London, a pocket microscope to my oldest girl, I did not think through my action to the fact that I had done that because I was my father's son. I desired her to have an eye for the beauty of the seemingly insignificant, though I did not phrase it just that way to her. I remember now that my father always had a word of praise for "the underdog." In whatever and whomever others despised he would find something for praise. And here I am, after many years, in the place that he was then. Bugs and beetles, worms and stinging gnats, not to mention more specifically other minute creatures, repellent to so many of my friends and seeming to be watched only that they may be exterminated, I find, in some measure, worth watching for the beauty that is theirs. The glint of a beetle's armor; the gauze of an insect's wing; all add their quota of emphasis to the conclusion of him who wrote, "He hath made everything beautiful in his time." I like the way John Clare looked upon the insects:

"One almost fancies that such happy things
With colored hoods and richly burnished wings,
Are fairy folk, in splendid masquerade
Disguised."

Four things have I found of practical value in the indulgence of my microcosmic mood: a pocket microscope, a magnifying glass, a pair of field glasses and a camera. If this seems overmuch to carry it must be remembered that I once was a boy. Then, too, my car has pockets. Furthermore, the rest of the family do their share of the carrying. And none are overburdened. Perhaps the only thing of which we find a surplus in the carrying is the joy of it. And, as wise folks know, this is excess baggage which is not burdensome.

With the pocket microscope to hand it takes but a drop of water plus four children and add greatly to the pleasure of the mood. For variety's sake, the epidermis of a plant or a blade of grass. What room for exclamations of delight and explanation! But perhaps you may not have the four children to aid you in realizing all the pleasure of this mood. Then what a wealth of symmetry and order, of dainty curve and delicate color one finds in butterfly, moth, insect and flower through the aid of a simple magnifying glass. These things I have known for some time. But when, on the insistence of my wife, we added a pair of field glasses to our paraphernalia, I found an unexpected addition to this indulgence. The circled section of the horizon seen through the glasses often brings to the fore aspects of unsuspected beauty. In all these things one has chance to turn from the general to the specific.

F. S.

Japanese Gardens

In one old temple I was shown a little sandy yard with a few shrubs and rocks at one end. The stand had been carefully raked into perfectly straight furrows. Knowing that it had been designed by a famous master of the art, I enquired what a Japanese would see if he contemplated it, and was startled to be told that to him it would convey "a tiger teaching her young to swim!"

Tearing myself away from Kyoto with the greatest reluctance, I went to Nara, a peaceful old place which was for a brief period (A. D. 700 to A. D. 784) the capital of Japan. It is now considered to be not more than about one-tenth of its former size, but possesses a very attractive park and a number of interesting temples. The park was looking particularly beautiful, as the wisteria was in full bloom, and there it grows, not only on buildings, but high up on the great cypripedium-trees, whose dark green foliage makes an ideal background for it.

As an example of what Japanese gardeners can do I was shown six trees of different kinds, all grafted on to one stem, and apparently all thriving. Among them I recognized a camellia, a cherry, a wisteria, and a maple. The two others I could not name, neither was I certain to what species the original trunk belonged. —Dwight Lavis, in "Because I've Not Been There Before."

Treasure

They who carry treasure
Underneath the heart
Are weighed in a measure
And gently set apart.

Though they must pay duty
At many toll gates,
Yet they father beauty—
And beauty compensates.

They shall know sorrow
That presses to earth,
But laboring to-morrow
They shall bring to birth.

Tenderly the Master
Leads, with arms wide flung,
Shelters from disaster,
Those that are with young.

THANET DE GROOT HASTINGS.

A Bill of Exchange

At the age of fifteen I accompanied my brother to Germany, where we remained two years under the care of Captain Trott, a Hanoverian who took pupils at Salzderhelden. . . . On leaving Germany my father sent us a bill of exchange for thirty-three pounds sterling to defray our travelling expenses. Not immediately requiring any money, my brother and I did not cash it, but arriving at Frankfurt my brother and I went to Messrs. Rothschilds' bank to get the money. None of the clerks—there were but few, it being lunch time and Friday—paid us any attention. As we considered our financial business of some importance, we got rather impatient and somewhat nettled. Thinking that perhaps the bank was unable to find so large an amount at a moment's notice, and seeing a gentleman sitting at a desk in an inner office, I boldly walked in to see how matters were with the bank, and, having taken off my hat, began a long speech in German, the gist of which was that if the bank could not honour the bill, my brother and myself could not possibly either pay our bill at the Weisses Schwan or proceed to Paris.

The gentleman looked up at us in undisguised astonishment and laid a hand on a bell. This I thought conclusive evidence that the bank had stopped payment. However, he did not ring it, but rising with some dignity, begged us to be seated and asked for the bill. With this document, considering what I conceived to be the impending insolventcy of the firm, I was not willing to part, but, holding it tightly, permitted him to inspect it. He seemed struck with the amount; thinking it might be inconvenient for him to cash it immediately, I said I would be satisfied with ten pounds down and the balance on the day we were to leave Frankfurt. He appeared to be intensely relieved. . . . He at once said that the pressure was only momentary, and that we need have no anxiety, but if we would like to leave Frankfurt he would see that we have the whole in the course of the day, or on Monday at the latest. To this I replied that though we might feel uneasy, I did not think that ought to justify us in putting him to inconvenience. . . . He then very warmly by the hand and said we were very good to trust him. He then asked if we had had lunch. . . . He preceded us up a magnificent staircase with plate-glass in the walls and highly decorated bronze balustrades, a very palace of Aladdin. Still my heart sunk within me at all this magnificence and no cash in the till. . . . A happy thought suggested to me that it was possible—my history book knowledge coming to my aid—that in Frankfurt the Jews had been always badly treated. . . . I accordingly suggested that the Christian governments were exceedingly tyrannical, and I feared the Jews had had hard times of it in Frankfurt. At this our host covered his face with his hands and, having apparently conquered his emotion, he shook me by the hand and said something about a despised race. . . . Having walked over the town we returned to the hotel and found a note just delivered addressed to us. Upon opening it we found it an invitation from a Mrs. Cohen to dine with her en famille at seven and to go with her to the opera in the evening.

We arrived at Mrs. Cohen's residence, the staircase of which was exactly similar to the one we had mounted in the early part of the day. . . . A distinguished individual in a "foul" (Marshall's uniform) ushered us into a large salon literally a blaze of gold and wax candles. At the end of it on a low settee sat an extremely oriental-looking little lady with a Peri of a little girl playing about her. . . . The Queen, or empress or sultan, whatever she was, was at most hysterical emotion rose very gracefully and warmly greeted us. Indeed, she seemed overcome with an extreme inclination to laugh, and having somewhat incoherently alluded to a bank and a bill, fairly broke down, covered her face with a lace handkerchief, and indulged in peals of unrestrained laughter. I looked at my brother, whose face wore an expression of blank dismay, and felt somehow or other that we were in Fairyland. A cordial "Guten Abend" recalled us to our senses, and, turning, we beheld our host of the morning—the impetuous banker. An elderly lady soon made her hearty laugh, shook us warmly by the hand. . . .

I was informed that we were in the house of Rothschilds' Brothers and that her husband and herself had been intensely amused about our anxiety for the insolventcy of the firm. . . . Every day of our stay we either lunched or dined with our kind friends, going out to their country seat one day and to the opera almost every night, and when we left Frankfurt not only got our balance in bright louis d'ors, but a letter of introduction to the house in Paris by the head of which we were constantly invited to sojourn during the whole of our stay. From the Autobiography of Sir Edmund Gosse.

NEW American artists escape the modern influence after once reaching the shores of France. Some take it more seriously than others, and Mrs. Jane G. Powers, whose work is known in California, is one of those completely absorbed in modern expression. She has found training in drawing and painting behind her, and she has reasons for adapting those phases of modern work to her own expression. An exhibition was held by her at the Galerie Blanche Gullot in Paris.

"Modern Portrait," selected for reproduction, is an interesting example of Mrs. Powers' ability to compose her color shadows effectively. It is also interesting as indicating the searching of these modern artists for rhythm and definition by suggestion.

Millet's Inspiration

Millet's plan of work was simple. The early morning hours he devoted to his garden and orchard, from which came much of the modest fare on which the family depended. After breakfast he worked in his barnyard until sunset, which he loved to watch from his garden or the wide plain. Often he would wander off alone or with his beloved children into the woodland, that never-ending source of joy and solace. His friends have told how they rejoiced to see on occasion his rare demonstrations of delight as he climbed the granite boulders that strew the forest or threw himself on the heather and bracken, gazing with happy grateful eyes up where white clouds sailed in the distant blue and crying aloud: "My God, how good it is to be here!"

"If you could but see," writes Millet at this time, "how beautiful the forest is. . . its greenness and its darkness that have such power on the heart of man. . . I do not know what the trees are saying to each other. It is something we cannot understand because we do not speak their language, that is all."

From the glories of the sky radiant with sun or strewn with stars, no natural beauty at any season and even in its humblest aspect escaped the feasting eye of the painter. This intense sympathy with nature was extended by Millet through all vegetation to the very stones and soil under his feet. . . . "He loved it all," writes his English biographer, Mrs. Henry Adey. "The scant, coarse herbage of the plain, and the young wheat springing up in the furrow, the fallow ground breaking up under the laborer's hoe, the wild flowers in the meadow grass, the moon daisies at the cottage door, the most dainty cabbages growing in rows—all had for him a meaning."

"We have superb effects of fog," he writes, in winter, to a friend, "and some hard frosts so fairy-like that they surpass all imagination. The forest was marvellously beautiful in this attire, but I am not sure the more modest objects, the bushes and briars, tufts of grass, and little sprays of all kinds were not, in their simplicity, more beautiful of all. It seems as if nature wished to give them a chance and show that these poor despoiled things are inferior to nothing of God's creation. Anyhow, they were three glorious days. . . . These things form part of 'the treasure of the snow' which are spoken of in the book of Job."—From "Jean Francois Millet," by Mrs. Leslie Thomson.

"САМ Я ПОЙДУ С ТОБОЮ"

Перевод с Английского помещенной на этой странице статьи Христианской Науки.

КО ВСЕКОМУ, искренне ищущему Истину, могут прийти исключающие всякое сомнение догматические слова, которые Бог высказал Моисею: "Сам я пойду с тобою, иведу тебя в покой." Словесное напоминание, что Моисей так временно, пока он стегал свое стадо при горе Хорине, был призван Богом и послан на Египет, чтобы вывести сынов Израильских из Египта. Когда Моисей стал указывать на то, что он не в состоянии выполнить такое великое дело, то Бог удержал его и сказал: "Я сам буду с тобою." Успокоившая его, что в лице Моисея Бог имеет своего представителя, Навфалетин был удостоен суждения Бога "на этой горе." После того как он будет выведен из Египта.

В дождливое время Навфалетин вышел из своего состояния. Он перешел Красное Море и чувствовал большое удовлетворение от обладания великими доказательствами Божьего присутствия. Он или манит, который был заготовлен для удовлетворения их повседневных нужд. Он повел их, которая была не из скалы, вследствие духовной силы, выраженной Моисеем. Они одолевали врагов, и Навфалетин воспринимал их движение. Он получил Десять Заповедей, те бесмертные правила, которые Бог дал Моисею на высотах духовного освоения, как средство, при помощи которого Навфалетин и все народы, во все грядущие века, могли бы достичь в своем духовном понимании и постоянно ясно сознавать Божье присутствие. Все эти блага были доказательствами присутствия самого Бога: слова таковы образом несомненного обетования, которое Он дал Моисею.

Существование сынов Израильских при продвижении их к земле обетованной, и их присутствие в ней является образцом духовных стремлений к духовному пониманию бытия. В настоящее время, более чем когда-либо прежде, существует широко распространенное стремление к отысканию Истины. Мужчины и женщины пробуждаются все более и более к пониманию духовных фактов бытия. В настоящее время, благодаря знаниям и трудам Мэри Бейкер Эдди, человечество получило некоторое представление о том, как достигается духовное понимание бытия и как при его посредстве разрешаются задачи человеческого существования. В основном руководстве Христианской Науки "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" Мэри Бейкер Эдди ясно устанавливает истину о духовном бытии. В нем она учит как можно утверждать и осуществлять истину, она объясняет, что будучи отраженной (человеческой) божественная Любовь может уничтожить сопротивление материалистического понимания бытия, казавшееся формой, но, в действительности, не принимало: будь то слабое здоровье, недостаток средств существования, поражение депрессивными убеждениями, или какими-либо иными бедами человечества. Все человеческие нужды удовлетворяются таким излучением божественного посредства применения на практике разумного и ясного понимания Божьего с нами присутствия. Мэри Бейкер Эдди правильно пишет в этом руководстве (стр. 471): "Бог бесконечен, поэтому всегда и везде, и нет ни другой силы, ни другого присутствия."

Может ли кто-либо устоять в огромном значении ясно сознаваемого чувства присутствия любящего Бога во всех различных человеческих предприятиях? Невозможно! Должен был возникнуть разумное сознание присутствия Любви, когда он воспринимал: "Ты указываешь мне путь жизни: полнота радости придет к тебе, блаженство и деиствие твои во мне." Тот, кто обладает даже слабым сознанием присутствия Бога, понимает уже в известной степени природу и существенные свойства Божии. Поэтому он

будет стремиться проявить это понимание на деле в Божественном мышлении и поступках. Он будет стремиться выразить терпение, прощение и братскую любовь. Тот, кто разумно ищет Божье руководство, а затем старательно делает все, что он по справедливости может сделать, будет доверчиво полагаться на Бога за исходом. Короче говоря, тот, кто сознает до известной степени Божье присутствие, обладает тем доверием и Божьим, которое в конечном счете обеспечивает успех во всяком добром предприятии. Он освобождается от ложного чувства личной ответственности, каково, будучи воспринято мыслями, привело бы к расстройству начинаний, на осуществление которых должны были бы быть несомненно достижимы и сознательные усилия. Таким образом, бесконечная стремление к называемой человеческой воле успешности; а оптимизм, сопровождающийся подобными стремлениями, уступают место доверию, смирению, и истинный успех обретается.

Доказательства Божьего присутствия могут быть радостно восприняты и в обыкновенных опытах повседневной жизни; и те, которые пробуждают духовное и умственное, ясно видят руку Божию во всех своих делах. Те, которые приобретают некоторое разумное представление о истинности, проявляющейся благодатью закона Божественного закона, испытывают огромное удовлетворение от обладания великими доказательствами присутствия Бога, получаемыми прекрасными в своей простоте способами. В "Miscellaneous Writings" (стр. 263) Мэри Бейкер Эдди пишет: "Бог держит в уме, что Его присутствие, сила и мир удовлетворяют все человеческие нужды и доставляют все радости."

Существование своего рода удивительный духовный дар, которым наслаждаются в настоящее время наставления в Христианской Науке, а именно, сознание, что благодать Божьего присутствия находится всегда с нами, приносит счастливое и счастливое сияние в моменты кажущейся тьмы и смуты, и давая уверенность, что Бог находится с нами, чтобы руководить всеми делами нашей жизни. Такая уверенность ставит большое значение, что может стать мир. Она стоит того, чтобы быть легкой, превращаясь в свет, так как слабое сознание Божьего присутствия применительно ко всякой человеческой нужде и всякому нужду удовлетворяет путем Божиим.

Натура — это великий учитель. Most precious lessons can be learnt from tree and flower. We ourselves have seen old oaks in the New Forest, in England, the sort of trees out of which, long ago, the "wooden walls" of England were built, oaks which were a most impressive lesson. Because of the shallow, gravelly soil and the hard struggle of their lot, those oaks developed their gnarled and bent limbs, known as "knee timber"; and this timber was of indispensable worth in the days when ships were built of wood.

In his poem "The Beggar," James Russell Lowell pictures one who goes through the world seeking alms. From brook and granite, from violet and pine, he asks for a gift, for part of the secret, it may be of modesty, or strength, or cheerfulness, that each knows. From the old oak this is his request.

"A little of thy steadfastness,
Rounded with leafy gracefulness
Old oak, give me.
That the world's blasts may round me blow,
And I yield gently to and fro,
While my stout hearted trunk
Below
And firm set roots unshaken be."

"My presence shall go with thee"

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TO EVERY sincere seeker after Truth there may come the assuring message which God gave to Moses, "My presence shall go with thee, and I will give thee rest." It will be recalled that Moses, while tending his flock on Mount Horeb, had been called and commissioned by God to lead the children of Israel out of Egypt. When Moses indicated that he was unable to do this great work, God strengthened him with the promise, "Certainly I will be with thee," assuring him that as a proof of God's presence Israel would, after being delivered out of Egypt, serve God "upon this mountain."

In due time the Israelites came out of bondage. They crossed the Red Sea and enjoyed many proofs of God's presence. They ate of the manna which was provided to meet their daily needs. They drank of the water which came from the rock as a result of the spiritual power expressed by Moses. They conquered the enemies who tried to hinder their progress. They received the Ten Commandments, those immortal precepts which God gave to Moses upon the mount of spiritual vision, as a means whereby they, and all people in all ages to come, might rise higher in spiritual understanding and realize God's presence continually. All these blessings were proofs of God's presence; so fulfilling the promise which God had given to Moses.

The journeyings of the children of Israel toward the land of promise, and their entrance into it, are typical of the human striving for spirituality. Today, more than ever before, there is a widespread search for Truth. Men and women are awakening to understand in growing measure the spiritual facts of being. In this age there has come to humanity, through the life and work of Mary Baker Eddy, an understanding of how to gain spirituality, and how to solve the problems of human existence by this means. In the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," Mrs. Eddy clearly sets forth the truth of spiritual being. She teaches there in how one may declare and realize the truth; she shows that divine Love reflected can melt away the opposition of materiality, whatever the form it may seem to assume, whether it be lack of health, lack of supply, enslavement to despotic beliefs, or any other of the ills of humanity.

It is a wonderful blessing which those instructed in Christian Science are enjoying today, namely, the consciousness that the angels of God's presence are with them, bringing light and sunshine in moments of seeming darkness and perplexity, bringing the assurance that God is present to guide in all the affairs of life. Such an assurance is worth more than all that the world has to give. It is worth cherishing above all else, because the sweet consciousness of God's presence is applicable to every human need and supplies each need in God's way.

(In another column will be found a translation of this article into Russian.)

The Sign of the Oak

The greatest nature lovers speak about nature, not in general but in particular. They tell us about single birds and single trees. Burroughs, for instance, writes about a woodpecker which was a winter neighbor, and before he has finished, the reader feels that he also knows that woodpecker, and if he met it, would be able to recognize it. In one bird he finds an almost boundless interest.

James Oliver Curwood similarly writes about a tree, a gnarled old oak in the yard of his Michigan home, broken and twisted, which many people had urged him to destroy. "But that tree and I," he says, have talked over many things together; it has pointed out to me how to stand up under adversity, has shown me how to put up a man's fight. For each spring and summer saw it making its valiant struggle to do its best." It was thus that Curwood became its friend, gave it a helping hand, saw it grow stronger with each season. Often did he go out and sit against it and hear and understand its voice. He writes of that one old oak and its comradeship.

That tree friend did more for him than a hundred tree acquaintances. Along such ways come the great enrichings of nature. Usually it is the single tree or flower or bird that does most for us in the way of inspiration. How challenging is a single daisy found in a stretch of sand dunes, tenaciously holding on to existence in a desperate situation; or an elderberry bush in a garden in a town famous for chemical works, the fumes from which are disastrous to trees and plants alike. We have seen either of these, and thus holding the fort and the effort seemed to deserve a cheer. A mountain ash or a silver birch, hung up on a precipitous mountain side, a clump of cottonwood on a slag heap, these can do what Curwood's old oak did, point out how to stand up under adversity. Nor is there need to go far afield to find some such "talking" tree or flower. Indeed, the more unprivileged the place, the more impressive the challenge!

Nature is a great teacher. Most precious lessons can be learnt from tree and flower. We ourselves have seen old oaks in the New Forest, in England, the sort of trees out of which, long ago, the "wooden walls" of England were built, oaks which were a most impressive lesson. Because of the shallow, gravelly soil and the hard struggle of their lot, those oaks developed their gnarled and bent limbs, known as "knee timber"; and this timber was of indispensable worth in the days when ships were built of wood.

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manity. All human needs are surely met by a practical, intelligent realization of God's presence. Mrs. Eddy writes truly in this textbook (p. 471): "God is infinite, therefore ever present, and there is no other power nor presence."

Can anyone doubt the great value, in all legitimate human undertakings, of a clear sense of God's loving presence? The Psalmist must have enjoyed the consciousness of Love's presence when he sang, "Thou wilt shew me the path of life: in thy presence is fulness of joy; at thy right hand there are pleasures for evermore." One who gains even a faint realization of God's presence understands somewhat the nature and character of God. He will therefore strive to exemplify this understanding in Godlike thinking and acting. He will strive to express patience, forgiveness, and brotherly love. One who seeks God's guidance intelligently, and after diligently doing all that he can rightly do, will rely confidently upon God for the outcome. He who, in short, realizes to some extent God's presence, has that trust in God which eventually insures success in all worthy enterprises. He is relieved of a false sense of personal responsibility which would, if entertained, bring defeat to projects to which worthy and conscientious efforts should be devoted. Thus the anxious strivings of human so-called will are quieted; and the fears which accompany such strivings give place to confidence, strength, and peace, and true success is assured.

The proofs of God's presence may be enjoyed in the ordinary experiences of daily life; and those who are spiritually and mentally awake see clearly the hand of God in all their affairs. Those who are gaining an intelligent understanding of the present availability of divine law enjoy the grand proofs of God's presence in ways which are beautifully simple. Mrs. Eddy writes in "Miscellaneous Writings" (p. 263), "Always bear in mind that His presence, power, and peace meet all human needs and reflect all bliss."

It is a wonderful blessing which those instructed in Christian Science are enjoying today, namely, the consciousness that the angels of God's presence are with them, bringing light and sunshine in moments of seeming darkness and perplexity, bringing the assurance that God is present to guide in all the affairs of life. Such an assurance is worth more than all that the world has to give. It is worth cherishing above all else, because the sweet consciousness of God's presence is applicable to every human need and supplies each need in God's way.

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SCIENCE AND HEALTH With Key to the Scriptures

By MARY BAKER EDDY

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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MARY BAKER EDDY

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WORLD WOOL VALUES HAVE EASY TREND

Prices Off Par to 5 P. C. From Last Sale in England-Tariff Proposals

World wool values are tending downward slightly. The opening of the new English wool season gives some indication of the extent to which values have declined in the last year although at the opening of the season a year ago were unduly high.

At the first Shropshire sale in England last Friday, prices ruled from 6 to 12 cents a pound below the opening of a year ago.

Of course, this decline affords a sharp contrast because the period values are showing a steady downward tendency is shown more clearly in the prices which have been prevailing in Brisbane, Aust., since the opening of the season.

There have been 75 of good combing 64-70 Australian wools in this market this week at 75 cents a pound. Some houses are refusing to dispose of their wools on this basis.

Interest in the tariff has been aroused again this week by the hearing on the wool schedule before the National Association of Wool Manufacturers in the House of Representatives.

The most striking proposal before the committee, possibly, is the plea proposed rate of 24c on the clean content for wools of 4 1/2 and higher.

Lower be changed to the higher wool-luster class since they fear the low-luster class wool would be enabled to compete with mohair on an unfavorable basis if the lower rate were allowed to become law.

The manufacturing situation is not materially changed for the week. Some of the manufacturers evidently have been getting a little more business in knit goods lines, since they come into the market for a modest weight of wool. Topspinners and spinners generally are quiet.

The demand for mohair has been very moderate. Sales lately have been at fairly steady prices with choice original bag domestic bringing about \$7.50, and average lots \$5.50/c.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26, 1929

NEW YORK BOND MARKET PENNSYLVANIA'S NEW YORK CURB

RAISING PROFITS Earned Annual Dividend in First Half Year—Stock Near Record High

PHILADELPHIA—Pennsylvania Railroad earned its full dividend in the first half of 1929, and at the present rate of earnings will show upward year, which will establish a record. Related buying of Pennsylvania in exchange for good earnings for the half year has carried the stock to a new high at 84 1/2.

At 84 1/2 Pennsylvania is only 1/2 point under its record price of 85 established in 1927. The price range in the two years is closely paralleled, the range in 1927 being 84 1/2 and low 73 1/2. In dividend basis, compared with the present annual rate of 8 per cent, the outstanding stock 134 1/4 shares on the 1st of January, 1929, this year it is confidently expected that earnings will reach 16 per cent.

Since the return of the property to corporate control, Pennsylvania has never better than at present, in operation and return per dollar of expenditure, in cash and credit and general outlook.

Following rights given to stockholders recently to subscribe to stock of the newly formed Pennrod Corp. on Pennsylvania will make a stock allotment later in the year to provide for the payment of the bonds which Pennrod Corp. shares, which were offered to Pennsylvania stockholders at \$10 a share, made a new high for price since a recovery of four points from the recent low.

Pennrod Corp. was formed by and for the stockholders of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and is expected to become an increasingly important organization. This little has been added so far as to the Pennsylvania Railroad, it has great possibilities in this new field of transportation, and Pennsylvania stockholders who have been looking for the new investment opportunity will be pleased to see the Pennsylvania Railroad.

LIBERTY BONDS Open High Low Jn 26 Jn 27 Jn 28 Jn 29 Jn 30 Jn 31

FOREIGN BONDS Argentina 5 1/2 100 100 100 100 100 100

RAILWAY EARNINGS READING CO. May gross \$1,412,522 \$1,412,522

SOUTHERN PACIFIC May gross \$1,412,522 \$1,412,522

PITTSBURGH & WEST VIRGINIA May gross \$1,412,522 \$1,412,522

MINNEAPOLIS & ST. LOUIS May gross \$1,412,522 \$1,412,522

NORFOLK & WESTERN May gross \$1,412,522 \$1,412,522

NORFOLK & SOUTHERN May gross \$1,412,522 \$1,412,522

VIRGINIAN RAILWAY May gross \$1,412,522 \$1,412,522

MISSOURI PACIFIC May gross \$1,412,522 \$1,412,522

INTERNATIONAL GREAT NORTHERN May gross \$1,412,522 \$1,412,522

LACKAWANNA May gross \$1,412,522 \$1,412,522

SOUTHERN RAILWAY CO. May gross \$1,412,522 \$1,412,522

WHEELING & LAKE ERIE May gross \$1,412,522 \$1,412,522

SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM May gross \$1,412,522 \$1,412,522

CHICAGO & EASTERN ILLINOIS May gross \$1,412,522 \$1,412,522

GREAT NORTHERN May gross \$1,412,522 \$1,412,522

MOBILE & OHIO May gross \$1,412,522 \$1,412,522

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A partial list of the offerings with which A. G. Becker & Co. has been identified in the past year includes the following:

The Beach Hotel Co.—Mega, Notes, Commercial Paper, etc.

Metropolitan Industries Co. Pld. & Com. John Harrell & Co. Inc.—Cash, National Bond & Inv. Co. Serial Notes, National Sec. Inv. Co. Serial Notes, etc.

Upon request we shall be glad to give detailed information about these or other securities with whose distribution A. G. Becker & Co. has been connected.

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Such financial assistance is available in any reasonable amount. This company is prepared to make building loans direct from the architect's plans and specifications, paying commission on the term of progress. Payment principal can be this type enables us to make loans very economically and to service, which long experience has made possible, will be found of very definite value to any building community.

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Continuing Expansion Plans Provide for Public Participation

Stone & Webster, Inc., for 40 years a privately owned organization working in the fields of engineering, architecture and industrial development, has secured the world over, will share and invite a broad public participation in its numerous and extensive enterprises, according to an announcement made here by Edwin S. Webster, president of the company.

This new policy of public participation is solidly based on the purpose of expansion and growth. The management of the company will continue as at present, but the position of a \$100,000,000 corporation of 1,500,000 shares there will be offered to the public 400,000 shares of \$100 a share, while officers and directors of the company will increase their interest to the extent of \$1,000,000, or 10,000 new shares. \$1,000,000 will be offered to all at the same price, Mr. Webster said. The new policy of public participation is the first step in the general plan to be made immediately to increase the capital of the company to \$1,000,000,000.

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Established Over a Century

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"THIRTY-THREE" AND
"BIRKBECK" HANDKERCHIEFS
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All linen. Inspection invited.
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also SOROSIS Shoes
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Shampooing Shampooing
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REAL CLAN TARTAN
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At CRANSTON'S
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Purveyors of High-Class Lunches,
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cold water in all bedrooms. Near Christian Science
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Wear and accessories wishes to affiliate with
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DAILY FEATURES
One Minute
Biographies.
Who: FRANCIS ASBURY.
Where: England and the United
States.
When: Eighteenth to nineteenth
centuries.
Why famous: An American itinerant
preacher, called "Father of
American Methodism." Born in Staf-
fordshire, England, his parents were
so poor that they were soon forced
to take him out of school. However,
they gave him something of greater
value, for they were among the early
converts to John Wesley's teaching
and their faith was transmitted to
their son. At 16 he had become a
local preacher, and in 1787 Wesley
appointed him a regular itinerant
minister. A few years later Asbury
volunteered to go to America to
spread the missionary work. Little
did he realize what herosm the task
would call forth.
Methodism had been introduced
into America, to be sure, but at the
time of Asbury's landing it boasted
but 300 followers. Asbury's zeal, won
inspired the movement with a new
vitality. At the outbreak of the
American Revolution, Methodists
were numerous enough to arouse
suspicions as to their loyalty to the
American cause. Accusations were
generally unfounded, yet many min-
isters returned to England. Not so
Asbury. He remained, for he felt he
had cast his lot with the colonists.
In 1784 Wesley, in disregard of the
authority of the Established Church,
appointed Asbury and one other to
be bishops of the church in America.
Throughout the remainder of his
career Asbury labored tirelessly for
the upbuilding of the Methodist
church in the United States. On
horseback, through rough and often
hostile country, he rode—Bible in
hand. To uncounted families, on the
edge of the wilderness and cut off
from the advantages of the more
settled districts, Francis Asbury
brought reassurance, comfort and
hope. He saw the Methodist move-
ment in America grow from 300 con-
verts and four preachers to a mighty
organization of 214,000 members and
more than 2000 ministers.

THE MONITOR READER
These Questions Are Based on Material
in the Last Issue. They Are Answered
in Another Column in This Issue.

1. What generous service was
given by a group of unem-
ployed actors in Berlin,
Germany?—World's Great
Capitals 20

2. What percentage of Mexico's
population are Indians?—
Editorial 20

3. What ancient sport has sup-
planted football and basket-
ball in a western college?—
Educational Page 20

4. What French empress was
the granddaughter of the
American?—One Minute
Biographies 20

5. Why have the Chinese been
deprived of the telephone?
—Editorial Notes 20

Grade Yourself!
What Is Your Percentage?

A Word a Day

Quintessence
In using this word we go back to
the days of the alchemists, for this
is but a combination of the late
Latin words *quinta essentia*, the
fifth essence. According to the doc-
trine of Pythagoras, the fifth, highest
and last essence or power in a nat-
ural body, beyond and above the four
elements of earth, air, fire and water,
was called ether. This was considered
celestial, coming from and going
back to the heavens.
Later alchemists designated alco-
hol or the ferment oils as the fifth
essence, but the underlying thought
remained, that this last essence was
the purest, most essential, most
subtle of all.
Generalizing upon this idea, we
have adopted the word "quintessence"
to signify anything which by
its perfection or purity typifies cer-
tain ideas or persons or things in
their highest form. The real charac-
ter, the distinctive quality, which
distinguishes superiority from medi-
ocrity, is the essential, the finest
essence which we may rightly call
quintessence.
We sound quin-tes-ence like
kwin-tes-ens, stressing the second
syllable. Sound it as in tin, first e as
in end, second e as in recent.
"Her joy was the quintessence of
her charm."

Note: Webster's first choice is ac-
cepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed

Brevities
Detroit News: Colonel Lindbergh can
manage a touchdown, an airplane and a
motorboat, and we shouldn't be surprised
if he could do something about an auto-
matic lead pencil.

Rochester Democrat and Chronicle: The
names of the seven stars in the Big
Dipper are Alkaid, Mizar, Alloth, Megrez,
Phecda, Merak and Dubhe. How in the
world did they miss them when they were
naming sleeping cars?

RARE RECOLLECTIONS
Willow Whistles
The Children's Corner
More New Queer Friends
"MY DEAR," said Roger P. Scroggins to his wife, Mrs. Scroggins, "it's about time we had another expedition." Mrs. Scroggins looked up from her sewing with a happy light in her eyes. "Let's go right away," she said, being prompt in all things, especially in the matter of going to places.
Her well-known squirrel husband pulled up his knees and placed both hands, or paws, over them, which is one of the things he does when thinking.
"Where shall we go?" he said.
"Oh," said Mrs. Scroggins, "I thought you knew."
Mr. Scroggins didn't admit that he didn't know, but it was plain, from the puzzled look on his old face, that he had few if any ideas.
"Come a tiny scratching at the door. 'Who can it be?' said Mrs. Scroggins.
Mr. Scroggins looked toward the door hopefully. Before either could move, the small head of Levi, the orphan turt, appeared in the partly open doorway.
"Would you like to go somewhere?" he said.
Both Mr. and Mrs. Scroggins leaped toward Levi with joy and eagerness. "Where?" said both the old squirrels, as one.
"To a place where all kinds of queer things live under the water," said Levi in such a small voice that Mr. and Mrs. Scroggins had to bend their heads almost to the floor to hear.
"Florie! said Levi told me about the place," said Levi, "and she's waiting outside to show you the way. She sent me in to tell you because I live under the water and she thought it was appropriate for me to tell you about this place where other people live under the water."
By this time Mrs. Scroggins had on her bonnet and Mr. Scroggins had his tall hat in his hand, and almost sooner than immediately, the three friends were outside the Scroggins home in Ulmus Americana (American Elm). There sat Florie, with her one eye as usual looking straight ahead and the other winking.
"I thought so," she said and winked so rapidly that it made Mr. and Mrs. Scroggins wink to look at her.
Mr. Scroggins took one of Levi's tiny front flippers and Mrs. S. took the other and, with Florie strutting pompously ahead, they walked and

walked and walked. Through many crowded streets they made their way, stopping now and again to let Levi rest and occasionally giving him time to cool off in a friendly puddle of water. At last they reached a large building.
"We go in," said Florie, which they did.
The first thing they saw was a large pool of water. Sitting on a platform above the water was a sleek creature with a face like a serious-minded cat, only more so, and whiskers. When the creature saw Levi, it slid off the platform and into the water. "Oh, can it swim?" cried Mrs. Scroggins.
"Watch it!" said Florie. They watched it. Through the pool, the creature swam with as little effort as you use to turn your hand. By and by the creature barked!
"Is it a dog?" said Scroggins.
"No," said Florie, "it's a seal."
The seal looked at the four friends and gave them a friendly smile.
"Why don't you go and look at the eel?" he asked.
"Where?" said Scroggins.
The seal nodded toward a big glass case which was filled with water, and the four friends went and stood before it.
"What's that big thing inside?" said Mrs. Scroggins. Just then the big thing straightened out, and the friends saw a smooth, big, greenish-brown body wavering back and forth.
"Eel!" said Scroggins.
Little Levi stared. "I never knew such big things could stay under water."
"Hurrumph!" said Mr. Scroggins. For three hours and twenty minutes the Scrogginses, Florie and Levi looked at the queer creatures—fish, eels, lobsters, crabs and others—inside their glass cases.
"Well," said Mr. Scroggins after they had looked at everything twice and at the seal and eel five times. "Are they all friendly?"
"Why not?" said Florie—"even though they do all live under the water. They're here every day, and if we haven't time to make friends today we can come back tomorrow."
"And the day after," said Mr. Scroggins and Mrs. Scroggins, in one breath.
As they left the building, they looked back. And Scroggins spelled out the letters which were carved in stone over the doorway—A-Q-U-A-R-I-U-M.

The Cuckoo Clock
The cuckoo clock's a funny thing. And when the striker rings A little bird opens a door And flies outside and sings. He flaps his wings and sings and sings, Once, twice, three times and four, He sings exactly the right time And never any more! He has to be exactly right Or we should never know When it is time for us to come Or when we ought to go.

Key to Puzzle
Answer to Triangle Puzzle: 20.

Animal Cutout Puzzle
Cut Out the Black Portions of the Puzzle, and Put Them Together to Form the Picture of a Well-Known Animal.

Quotation for Today
RESIST thine inclination to evil in the very beginning, lest perhaps by little and little it draw thee to greater difficulty.
Thomas à Kempis

In Lighter Vein
A Give-Away
"I don't wonder the new gardener does not know his work. He has been a clerk."
"How do you know?"
"He wanted to put the hoe behind his ear."—Funs (Vienna).

Perfect Failure
"All the mechanical toys you make seem to be successful."
"Yes," said the inventor. "I have had only one failure."
"Ah! What was that?"
"A toy trumpet. It was too realistic; it wouldn't work."—Montreal Star.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26, 1929

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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EDITORIALS

China Repeats Itself

AT LEAST a respite from civil war, if not a definite move in the direction of peace in China, is foreshadowed in the settlement just reached between Chiang Kai-shek, chairman of the Nanking Government, and Gen. Feng Yu-shiang. By the terms of the agreement General Feng is to abandon control of the northwest and go abroad. His ultimate destination has not yet been announced, but Moscow has been advanced as a possibility, probably because of his alleged interest in Communism.

There are striking parallels between the situation in China today and that existing in the early years of the Chinese Republic. The events of the next few months in China may determine what progress has been made in the political evolution of the country. President Chiang has recently indicated more and more that he shares the views of Yuan Shih-kai, the "strong man" of 1913, who sought to unify the country by force and to override the decisions of the first Parliament.

Like Yuan Shih-kai, President Chiang has imported foreign military advisers to build up an effective army and navy for the central Government, which nevertheless remains his "personal army" until such time as a more representative form of government is considered advisable. Like Yuan Shih-kai, President Chiang has decided to make a number of quick military campaigns against his principal adversaries, in the hope of impressing upon the other war lords the expediency of obeying the orders of a central government. And like Yuan Shih-kai, President Chiang has shown an occasional impatience with the more leisurely methods of the party government which has superseded the parliamentary system of the early days of the Republic, an impatience which has sometimes impelled him to disregard the rulings of the civilian leaders of the Kuomintang.

The situation at the present time thus offers important similarities to the first period of the Republic's history. But although President Chiang is unlikely to set himself up as an actual emperor, there does appear to be some danger that he may mistake the force of the revolutionary sentiment in China almost as completely as did Yuan Shih-kai. President Chiang has indicated on several occasions that he regards the party machinery of the Kuomintang as more of a hindrance than a help, and that he will take affairs entirely into his own hands when an emergency arises, becoming at least temporarily a dictator. Sometimes he shows Yuan Shih-kai's lack of appreciation of his civilian and revolutionary associates. But on many other occasions he has shown definite realization that civilian control is essential to an effective government and that the rights of the ordinary workers must be considered. It is in these latter directions that China's "strong man" of today evidences political evolution since the days of Yuan Shih-kai.

Juggling the Tariff Issue

WHILE it may be that as between the two principal parties in the United States the tariff will not again become a political issue, it is not improbable that in the congressional elections next year, and in the national elections in 1932 it will become an actual economic issue. This will eventually, almost certainly, unless at the special session, now in recess, the program prearranged and virtually agreed upon is substantially adhered to at the demand of the Finance Committee of the Senate or by the Senate as a whole.

It was the acknowledged pledge that an effort should be made, after adopting the farm relief bill, to readjust tariff schedules so that agriculture should benefit. It is admitted as an economic fact that it is not beneficial to agriculture to impose higher tariff duties upon those commodities of which an exportable surplus is produced. It is pointed out that if all the agricultural tariffs provided for by the law now on the statute books were effective the incomes of farmers in the United States would be increased approximately \$2,500,000,000 annually, whereas their actual benefit because of these duties is about \$3,000,000 a year.

The argument is advanced that, whereas tariffs imposed against those engaged in agriculture are effective, the duties levied upon the surplus products of the farms return hardly appreciable benefits. Why, it is asked, is it to the farmers' advantage, this being the case, to add to the ineffective schedules which do not benefit them, while increasing duties upon the commodities which the farmers must buy in order to produce more?

Democratic senators and representatives in Congress have the opportunity they declare they have long sought to compel even a powerful majority to yield to the reasonable demand that tariff revision at the special session be confined to the agenda proposed. If they embrace this opportunity they will establish a record for constructive legislation upon which they may be able to rally their scattered forces both in the North and South.

It is an opportunity for service as well. Those who regard the matter seriously and sanely deplore the tendency toward disintegration or serious division so clearly indicated since the early days of the recent national campaign. There is the need of just such constructive oppo-

sition as can be assured in a democracy by the existence of two virile and somewhat equally strong political parties. No political party, it would seem, can always reflect, unflinchingly, the wisdom and preferences of the masses.

The "Root Plan" Summarized

IN THE current number of Foreign Affairs is an illuminating article on the present status of the effort to secure the participation of the United States in the Permanent Court of International Justice. The writer, Prof. Philip C. Jessup of Columbia University, accompanied Elihu Root on his recent trip to Geneva, undertaken for the purpose of smoothing out the obstacles in the path of American participation. This close association with the American statesman would seem to justify the conclusion that his article expresses to some degree the views of Mr. Root himself.

It is, presumably, well known that all of the reservations made by the Senate, with the exception of a portion of the Fifth Reservation, were accepted by the other powers party to the Court. That reservation was based on a belief that the power of the Council and Assembly of the League to request advisory opinions might be exercised in a manner detrimental to American interests. When the signatory states came to examine the American reservation on this subject they, in turn, apprehended that if they accepted it unconditionally the United States would be invested with power to cripple or even kill the whole plan of advisory opinions which have already proved their worth. This seemed to be a difference which amounted to an impasse. Mr. Root has shown that it is, however, not a difference in substance but merely one of procedure.

The Root plan is summarized by Professor Jessup as follows:

The United States will adhere to the Court upon the assurance that advisory opinions will not be rendered without our having an opportunity to make known any objection. The United States believes that it will be possible in each specific case as it arises either for the United States to agree that opinion may be rendered, or for the Council or Assembly to agree that the request will be withdrawn. If this mutual confidence is misplaced it may as well be recognized that the proposed co-operation is impossible, and the United States will withdraw from the Court, effective before the advisory opinion is rendered. In other words, so long as we are a member of the Court no opinion can be rendered without our consent. It would have to be a very serious divergence of view which would induce the Council or Assembly to choose to cause the withdrawal of the United States rather than to refrain from requesting an opinion.

Now the basic virtue of this plan is that it leaves untouched the provisions of the Senate's Fifth Reservation. It only clarifies the method by which those provisions shall be applied. It permits the United States to function as a member of the Court so long as the Senate's objection to advisory opinions rendered without consent of the United States is respected. So soon as there shall be a violation of that policy the United States withdraws.

Professor Jessup points out that the protocol, based on the Root plan, is merely an acceptance of the five reservations. Upon the receipt of these acceptances the President has authority to ratify the agreement without reference to the Senate. Probably such a course would arouse a violent outcry, particularly from the group of senators opposed to any form whatsoever of co-operation with the other civilized nations. Fortified with an opinion of the Attorney General, the President might ignore such a protest. But it is more probable that he will seek the acquiescence of the Senate in ratification. If, as appears from this article, the Senate reservations have in fact been accepted with merely new provisions for giving them effect, it seems that nothing but narrow and unintelligent obstruction can prevent approval of the Root plan.

Naval Rivalry at Work

HOW easily the building of ships by one country can fan the embers of national suspicions into the fierce flame of naval competition has been well exemplified by the recent outcry in Greece at Turkey's decision to add to its fleet, on the usual plea of defensive needs, a couple of destroyers, two submarines and two or three patrol vessels. News that the order for these ships had been given was followed by an almost overwhelming demand from the Greek press that the Government should follow Turkey's example—not, of course, as a threat to Turkey, but in order to guarantee the security of Greece's island possessions which might be jeopardized if Greece lost naval command of the Aegean.

By the time the new vessels are completed, Turkey will also have at its disposal the old German battle cruiser Goeben—now Yavuz Sultan Selim—which is being reconstructed by a French firm at Constantinople. As a counterpoise to this still formidable vessel, Greece has apparently decided to take delivery of the Salamis, a battleship which was ordered in Germany before the war and which is at present lying derelict in the Elbe because Greece has hitherto resolutely refused to receive her, in spite of strong pressure on the part of the German Government.

Command of the Aegean has for many years been the cardinal point of Greek naval strategy, and it is perhaps natural that the Hellenes should feel somewhat perturbed by an attempt at naval expansion on the part of Turkey. But even without the Salamis the Greek navy is immeasurably superior to the Turkish in point both of numbers and technique, so that the apprehensions so loudly voiced in Greece would seem a little unnecessary. They are, however, certainly eloquent testimony to the hazard of delay in settling the question of naval disarmament.

Is the Home Declining?

NUMEROUS writers have recently raised the question, is the American home declining? and not infrequently their answers have been cast in the negative. Lately, the statisticians have been at work delving into a wide variety of subjects, ranging from the prosperity of the bread industry and the trend toward cliff-dwelling in the United States. Recently, for example, it was reported that during 1928 more than one-half of the new homes housing 388,768 families in 257 different cities were apartment dwellings—these figures being the results of an exhaustive study made

by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. Although for the last three years new apartments accommodated more families than did new one-family houses, 1928 was the first year in which new apartment dwellings combined. Furthermore, this trend is not a development predominantly concerning the larger cities, since the decreases in single-family construction was more noticeable in urban centers of from 25,000 to 50,000, and of 250,000 to 500,000 than in the greater cities.

Not long ago Prof. William F. Ogburn, who occupies the chair of sociology at the University of Chicago, added other interesting data to the equation. He observed that the output of bakeries in the United States increased 60 per cent from 1914 to 1925, an increase of 45 per cent greater than the corresponding growth in population. During the same period Professor Ogburn finds that the production of canned fruits and vegetables increased 100 per cent, and that since 1900 the number of restaurant keepers has gone up more than 158 per cent, a trend which far outruns the population advance.

What shall we conclude from these fascinating figures? Is the trend sufficiently clear to justify the view that the American home is declining? Is there not a tendency to confuse the fact that the American home is changing, with the theory that it may be declining?

It is obvious that the bakery is performing many of the functions which were once the exclusive task of the family kitchen. It is obvious that the can opener and the neighborhood delicatessen shop are relieving the family cook of some of her labors. It is obvious that the conditions of centralized industry in the United States are tending to concentrate the American home within the multi-family apartment dwellings, but these are signs of change and not necessarily signs of decay. There is no reason to believe that the internal qualities of the home cannot fully express themselves, however much change may affect the external functions.

Raising Child Labor Standards

THERE is abundant justification for the statement made in the recent report of the National Child Labor Committee that it represents a record of achievement. The report is a review of the work of the last quarter of a century, the committee having been organized in 1904. It is true that the goal set forth at that time has not yet been completely realized, but nevertheless the progress made refutes denial.

For instance, in 1904 only seventeen states were attempting to keep children under fourteen out of factories, while today there is not one of the forty-eight states which has not some kind of fourteen-year age limit legislation on its statute books, and in thirty-nine states no children under fourteen can work in factories under any circumstances. But this is in a sense just a promise of better things to come, for there are many associated factors to be considered, and many aspects of the main question to be answered before the problem can be even approximately regarded as solved.

The issue of a federal amendment to the Constitution, it will be remembered, was unsuccessfully contested four years ago, so that for the present, at any rate, the question is still up to the individual states. And what do we find? That although the fourteen-year age limit is recognized in every state, some of the laws apply only during school hours, some do not include all occupations, and some carry poverty exemptions or certain other loopholes. On the other hand, the records of education, which constitute a fairly reliable index to the progress made, show that the average daily attendance at public schools has nearly doubled in the last quarter of a century, that the number of schoolhouses has increased by some 10,000, and that the high school enrollment has grown from a little more than half a million to more than 3,500,000. All of this of itself is an accomplishment that merits the highest commendation.

The committee announces that it intends to continue the efforts to raise child labor standards in states where they are low, and its study of those types of industries and agriculture which still exploit small children, until some effective plan of control is found. Meanwhile its efforts are accomplishing much good. As a recent writer on the subject said: "While children are still selling newspapers in the streets, appearing in vaudeville shows, and helping to make the latest thrills for the movies, the old sob story of youngsters sweltering in the blow rooms of the glass factories and spinning out their lives in the cotton mills no longer need be told." If this be the preface to the story, the main chapters will be awaited expectantly.

Editorial Notes

What is the Inn of Neptune? Just what its name implies—the first of a series of seadromes, which will serve as a midway landing place for airplanes between New York and Bermuda. This modern Inn of Neptune has a first-class hotel, a fine restaurant, a garage for airplane repair work, and huge fuel tanks for hungry motors. Before long travelers may nonchalantly stop off at the Inn of Neptune, perhaps for just a ham sandwich or an ice-cream cone!

Kirby Page, editor of the World Tomorrow, speaking before the Northfield (Mass.) Student Council, said: "Our greatest problem is not how we can repel invasion, but how we can attain an adequate defense against being misled into another war." In this case it is clear that the strongest defense is the strongest offensive directed toward the abolition of war.

The announcement that recent gifts enable Yale to make the normal maximum salary of professors \$9000 a year is another indication that some day teachers may receive a salary commensurate with the great services they render.

Cuba, forced to crop diversification by the low price of sugar, may in time emulate the cotton planters of the United States who erected a monument to the boll weevil for forcing them to plant other crops than cotton.

When a single concern in the United States picks 4400 young men and women with college diplomas for positions on its staff, the obvious reflection is that it pays to study.

"The Place for a Dog—"

INSIDE the wire netting a motley collection of all kinds and conditions of dogs milled around several large bones. All except one—a shaggy diffident dog, who changed, in one second, from a listless looking Airedale to a begging, beseeching friend—and all because a man and a woman began to talk about him.

He didn't understand the words, but oh, how he understood their tones. His stumpy tail wagged as fast as it could; his big brown eyes besought their favor; his moist nose pushed through the netting, and he joyfully licked the hand that tried to pat it.

"Well, do you want this fellow?" said the Man. "I never did care much about Airedales—but—"

"Oh, no, we can't take a dog today—we—why—Oh, you dear doggie!"

"Well, if you didn't expect to take a dog, what did you come for?"

"Why—just to look at them—you know, I said—Oh, isn't he just begging to go with us. Poor dog!"

"See plenty of dogs in the streets without coming over half a mile of road under construction to look at these. Well, shall we take him?" The question was noncommittal. Matter of fact.

The woman searched his face but could not be sure—

"Why, if you think we should have a dog—I'd like this one. But I didn't expect to take a—"

"All right. Let's have him. How much is he?" This to an attendant.

"We don't sell them. We merely ask a contribution to the fund, sir." The attendant was unlocking the gate as he spoke. The Airedale shot out and was caught by the collar, whereupon he tugged with might and main, eyes fixed on the woman whose voice he understood, whether or not he knew what she said.

"Can't take the collar, sir. Sorry. Have you a piece of rope?"

"No. Well, put him in the car. He can't get out. I'll stop and buy a rope."

The woman moved toward the car, and opened the door and got in. A brown streak shot by her over into the back seat, and a panting, happy dog slammed his brown body up against the left rear side of the car. "Bow-wow!" he said to the world, and lapped all glass convenient to his lolling tongue.

The startled woman turned and looked at the new member of the family.

"Good dog," she said, invitingly, and was greeted by a hurtling form that dropped itself into the seat beside her, licked her face in an ecstatic effort, knocked her purse and gloves out of her lap, her hat awry, and before the minute was over, had made the front windows to match the rear.

"Oh, my gracious!" she said, defending herself from any more caresses.

The man came to the car just then, the formalities of adopting the dog over. He opened a door. The dog bounded over back into his first position, apparently an habitual one in a car, and greeted him with an ear-splitting "Bow-wow-wow!"

"All right, let's go, old fellow!" The driver started the car. His hat flew off, and a joyful tongue lapped over the back of his head, his collar, and—his ear when he turned to expostulate.

"My stars. Look at the upholstery. You sit down and hush up!"

The Airedale slammed himself back into his chosen corner and barked with delight as the car slipped out of the drive. Or was it in farewell?

"He's a friendly beggar," his new master remarked with a backward look and regretted it immediately. There were three in the front seat, and the Airedale was distributing his caresses about equally. A sharp word sent him back

into his chosen corner, silenced for a moment, but not a bit dismayed.

"Now, the place for a dog—" said the master firmly, in his best pedagogical tone, "is in the back yard. I want that understood right now."

The mistress had always agreed, or at least not openly disagreed—when there was no dog to put in the back yard. But now—she turned and looked at the fifth member of the family.

"Did your dogs always stay in the back yard?" she asked mildly. "Mine never did. And your mother told me that you used to try to hide Watch in the sheets by your knees—"

"This dog stays in the back yard—or he doesn't stay. You have work enough to do picking up after two boys without a dog getting everything all covered with dirt and hairs."

"Nice old doggie," said the mistress, taking care to put out a restraining hand. "What shall we call him? I think it would be nice to call him after your dog, Watch. You have told the children so many stories about him."

After polite demurring, the master began to teach the dog his new name.

"The boys sure will be tickled to see him, won't they? Oh, here's a place to get a good long rope." He got out, and his place was immediately taken by a yapping, grieving Airedale, who refused to be consoled until his return. The master tried to conceal his satisfaction over the fact that the dog had chosen him—a "one-man dog," you know, friendly with others but devoted to one in particular.

The twins greeted the dog characteristically. Ernest began his series of questions as to the how, when, where, why, and how much of it. Seelye said almost nothing but sat down on the floor, one arm about Watch, and kissed his brown head. All caresses from the dog were happily welcomed. "He loves me, Mother. Look!"

And love them he did—until they were at last tucked in for the night.

"Let's see what we can give him to eat," said the master, a china salad bowl in hand, into which he put various component parts of the proposed evening meal. "Here y'are, old fellow. Come on, Watch. Time for mess." He whistled. "Good manners dog, isn't he?" surveying Watch's dainty ways with food.

Bedtime came for the grown-ups. "Let's see—got to have something for him to sleep on. Oh, I've got an old pair of trousers—and—say, how about this old coat?"

The mistress agreed, wisely refraining from any inquiries as to the place Watch should sleep. The way of a dog with a man. Watch was secure in his place instantly with each one of the human members of the family.

"He seems to like this leather seat pretty well and a damp rag will wash it off. Come on, old fellow. See how you like this for a bunk. None too big, but there's the floor, y' know."

Watch lay down on the tête-à-tête and surveyed his new domain. Scrubbed, fed, housed and loved—what more could a dog want? His big brown eyes closed slowly.

"He looks like a study in pyrography," said his mistress, making no comments about the back yard.

In the middle of the night there was a heavy thump, a snuffle, and a sneeze. The sound of a dog shaking himself. Watch had fallen out of bed!

"Maybe there's a better place—" suggested the mistress, sleepily.

"The place for a dog," said the master with emphasis, "is wherever he takes a notion to bunk. He has sense enough to be comfortable. Lie down there, Watch, and be quiet." The dog retreated again, and chose a place, . . . he still chooses, . . . because his real place is in the hearts of two tiny boys and the two grown-up children who call them sons.

V. S. M.

Notes From Peiping

AN important change in the development of the Kuomintang (Nationalist Party) in North China is indicated in the most recent figures published by the Hopei Province Kuomintang, which show that 32 per cent of the members are now farmers. A few months ago, students were in the majority in the Kuomintang, but the new figures show that students now represent only 19 per cent of the membership. Teachers, however, who are almost solidly associated with the Kuomintang, include 23 per cent of the membership. The total membership of the Kuomintang in this province is now 27,177, as compared with about 4000 less than a year ago. The members are still predominantly young, the majority being between twenty and twenty-five years of age, although there are thirty-three members above the age of sixty. The Kuomintang leaders have insisted that all persons must have a working knowledge of government, not only of the peculiar party government now prevailing in China, but of representative government elsewhere. They assert that all members accepted have qualified in this respect.

Construction work on the long-projected railway between Kalgan and Dolonor, on the border of Inner Mongolia, will begin within a few months, Gen. Yang Ai-yuan, a recent visitor in Peiping, declares. General Yang is chairman of the Charhar Provincial Government, and states that the people of his own district have raised the \$4,000,000 silver which will be necessary to complete the line, 133 miles in length. This line, when completed, will serve a fertile territory which has never had the advantage of a railway. By connection with the Peiping-Suiyuan Railway at Kalgan, all products of the district, now brought to Kalgan by camel train or wheelbarrow, would have a direct rail outlet to the sea at Tientsin.

Teachers in Peiping universities have been pleased by receiving their salaries for the final months of the school year, which had been well in arrears. The money was found in some way by the Ministry of Education at Nanking. The teachers were especially alarmed, because they have often altogether missed their salaries for the final months of the year under previous régimes, and they had begun to fear history was about to repeat itself.

The Phi Beta Kappa Association of North China, with both foreign and Chinese members, has decided to hold another essay contest this year for college and university students in the North. The announced object of the contest is to stimulate interest in scholarship, to encourage thought on vital current problems, and to develop expression in English. The Phi Beta Kappa Association of North China now possesses fifty-seven members, who are all, of course, honor graduates of American universities and colleges.

The exemplary conduct of the fifteenth infantry regiment of the United States Army in Tientsin during its years in China was praised by the American Minister, J. V. A. MacMurray, in an address before the officers and men of the regiment. The Minister explained the unusual situation of these American soldiers in China, where an incident which might be of little importance in their own country becomes a matter of international concern. He expressed particular gratification because the Americans have always kept on friendly terms with the Chinese residents of Tientsin, even in times of emergency.

A Chinese war lord has surprised Christians in Peiping by a public address in which he paid a high tribute to Christian missionaries, and said that the doctrine of universal brotherhood—best exemplified in Christianity—was, in his opinion, the greatest of all doctrines. The war lord was Tang Sheng-chi, commander of one of the largest

armies in the North, and the occasion was an address made at Yenching University, the largest mission school in the North. "The direct and indirect influence of Christian missionaries upon the different movements in China is indeed far-reaching," said General Tang, adding that the pioneer propagandist in China was the Christian preacher, the pioneer agent, the mission press, the pioneer vernacular book, the Bible, and, last but not least, the pioneers of freedom of belief were those humble Chinese Christians of the Boxer period who dared to take their stand along with the reformers and martyrs of other ages for the sanctity of conscience. General Tang is himself a professing Buddhist.

A Chinese resident of Peiping, who has been absent from the city for several months, was surprised when he returned to discover the improvement in conditions here. He declares that when he left, Peiping was suffering from the depression caused by removal of the capital to Nanking, and many of his business friends were declaring that the city would never regain its animation. At present, he asserts, conditions are still depressed in many lines of business, but the improvement impresses one who has been absent from the city for a time. He believes that the people have taken new courage, and are busily engaged in schemes for making Peiping a tourist center, and in re-forming business concerns which were built primarily to serve the luxurious needs of government officials.

Many houses for foreigners in Peiping are available on account of removal of large numbers of foreign residents southward, where they can be near the Government. Rents are lower than they have ever been. Some very fine houses, fully furnished, can be rented for \$50 gold, and good unfurnished houses, with large gardens, can be obtained for \$25. Chinese landlords like to rent their houses to foreigners, even at a low price, in order to prevent occupation by Chinese officials, who sometimes are inclined to be slow in paying their rent.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

The "Pugpups" of New York

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR: In the Monitor of June 8, under the heading, "I Record Only Sunny Hours," there was an account of a girl of ten who so loved her English countryside that she determined to do something to stop the litter nuisance which defaced it. Her first effort was to form the "Pick-Up-Glass-Pick-Up-Paper Society"—for short, the "Pugpups." By dint of her own example, and through enlisting the interest of school friends and their parents, the project has grown until several national women's organizations are now sponsoring the work.

The success of this enterprise, set in motion by the enthusiasm for a public benefit expressed by a little girl, was highly appealing and encouraging to the writer as a member of the "Clean Streets by Clean Methods Club," which was also started by an individual inspired with the same urgent desire for a community free from paper-litter and unsightly rubbish.

There are few instances where the virtue of omission supersedes that of commission, but in the undertaking before us it is plain that the motto par excellence to be followed is "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure"—for if each man, woman and child will take enough thought for the well-being of his town and of his neighbor to omit scattering broadcast papers or unsightly objects in public streets, parks and buildings, the task of clearing these places to represent a self-respecting citizenry will be reduced to a minimum, and cleanliness and beauty will come into their own.

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